The Weather
Today—Sunny and rather hot, with highest temperature baout 90 degrees.
Yesterday—High, 89; low, 72.

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Russians Within 60 Miles of East Prussia

Wallace Role Still Mystery After 2-Hour Talk on China

Vice President Reports Roosevelt Said Nothing of Political Nature

(See Walter Lippmann's article on Wallace, Page 9.)

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace talked for two hours at the White House late yesterday, but afterwards the question of Wallace's political future remained a mystery—at least so far as the public is concerned.

Mr. Wallace, who promises to be a stormcenter at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nine days hence, told reporters that he and the President spent the whole two hours talking about China and did not once mention politics.

This was another way of saying that they did not take up the question of whether the President is going to go down the line for Wallace for another nomination for Vice President, or plans to pursue a hands-off policy and let the convention itself decide.

Mr. Wallace, who has just returned from a flight to China, was confronted by about 40 reporters as he emerged from President Roosevelt's office.

"We have held a lengthy and important conference about China," the Vice President said. "We discussed nothing else."

Military Situation Grave

He went on to say that the situation in China was "very grave," and in answer to a question he said he meant the military situation.

"Mr. Vice President," a reporter asked, "when you say you discussed nothing else, are we to take it that the 1944 political campaign was not discussed."

"Nothing else," was the answer.

Another, reporter asked Mr. Wallace if he was a candidate, but the Vice President misunderstood and said, "Yes, I'm candid."

"I asked if you were a candidate," the reporter repeated.

"Well," said the Vice President, breaking into a grin, "we'll talk about that at some future time."

Some of those in the White House lobby, men who know Mr. Wallace rather well, gave him a searching look, trying to find the answer to the political enigma in his expression. They concluded that he looked like a man who was disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt had not brought up the subjec of he Vice Presidency.

"Hands Off" Belief Spreads

Right or wrong, the belief is growing in political circles that Mr. Roosevelt is going to adopt a hands-off policy with respect to the 1944 vice presidential nomination. Evidence of this belief is seen in the many booms that have been started for others who aspire to a place on the ticket, or whose friends would like to see them on it.

The latest boom is for a woman—Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.). In Chicago yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic National Committeeman for Illinois and official hostess for the 1944 Democratic Convention, said that in the event Mr. Wallace is not a candidate for renomination she would urge that Mrs. Norton be made the vice presidential nominee.

"Mrs. Norton is a woman with political experience and sagacity," she said, pointing out that the New Jersey woman had been in Congress since 1924 and had long been chairman of the important House Labor Committee.

One Dead, 2 Hurt As Truck Crashes With Streetcar

D. C. traffic deaths this year.. 51
Deaths this date last year 40
District total last year 97

One man was fatally injured and two other persons were seriously hurt yesterday when a Capital Transit streetcar collided with an FWA pickup truck as the latter was turning left from 17th to I st. nw., police reported.

Irby Williams, 65, Negro, 924 Snows Court nw., who was in the truck, died at Emergency Hospital as the result of a skull fracture. David Baskerville, 38, Negro, 1147 21st st. nw., driver of the truck, was admitted to Emergency Hospital where he was treated for internal injuries and multiple lacerations of the head and hands.

Hilda Vogel, 44, of 3033 16th st. nw., a pasenger on the streetcar, was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she was treated for a possible collarbone fracture.

Elton E. Smeltzer, 29, of 4909 52d ave., Hyattsville, an operator with the transit company for eight years, was held for action of the coroner.

Western Supply Low

Infants' and Women's Wear Shortage Brings Complaints

Underwear was the "most consistent shortage" an a selected list of 72 textile and apparel items surveyed during the first quarter of this year by the Office of Civilian Requirements, according to the second survey on consumer needs released by the agency yesterday.

Demand ran 30 per cent above supply for infants' panties, 26 per cent for diapers, and 6 per cent for slips for women and girls—with an average shortage of 20 per cent for all cotton underwear, 23 per cent shortage for knit-rayon garments, and 9 per cent for women's and girl's woven-fabric garments.

"In general, unsatisfied demand in the far West ran somewhat higher than that of other regions," the survey showed.

Men's and boys' suits and jackets were in a slightly better position than feminine apparel, but work clothing for men and overalls for boys were scarce.

No article on the list escaped criticism because of its price, OCR said, with the most frequent price complaint registered for older girls' snow suits. Other articles of apparel about which 20 per cent or more of the purchasers expressed price dissatisfaction were: infants' dresses, boys' wool suits, children's creepers and rompers.

Of clothing "wanted but not bought because of price dissatisfaction" women's apparel was noticeably in the lead, followed by girls' wear and men's wear. Small children's clothing, which drew heavy criticism on the basis of price paid, was seldom rejected because of price, the survey said.

Twenty per cent of the purchasers had quality complaints

See TEXTILES, Page 2, Column 8

More Heat Due As Crop Peril In Area Grows

Rain Within 2 Weeks May Save Home and Commercial Produce

The Weather Bureau yesterday reported "no rain in sight," while mounting concern over the continued drought, now in its third week, was expressed by Maryland and Virginia farmers and local victory gardeners.

The high recorded yesterday was 88 degrees at 4 p. m., with a maximum humidity of 48 per cent recorded at 2:30 p. m. Continued hot weather was promised for today.

Experts Give Predictions

A prediction that the drought will not attain disastrous effects if rain is forthcoming within two weeks was made by John H. Blandford, Agricultural Adjustment Agency official at the University of Maryland, while L. M. Walker, Virginia commissioner of agriculture, declared that if rain falls before the end of the week many crops would be sayed.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department predicted that aggregate crop production this year will be larger than in any year prior to 1942. A 2,980,136,000-bushel corn crop, nearly 3 per cent better than last year, was estimated. A record wheat crop of 127,822,000 bushels also was forecast.

Some Areas Unaffected

The department's monthly crop report drew a picture of sharp contrast in production in the United States, with some areas, particularly in the East, suffering from lack of rain, while other areas were experiencing ideal crop conditions.

Blandford said that the tobacco crop in southern Maryland, estimated at 18 to 20 per cent over last year, will be only 5 per cent below that figure if rain is forthcoming within the next 14 days. He declared that the State's wheat crop, estimated at 60 per cent over the average of the last 5 years, has not been affected by the continued dry spell, while the corn crop is in good condition. He said that conditions on the Eastern Shore have improved after a dry May and June, and that weather conditions in the western part of the State have been satisfactory.

Britain's U. S. Envoy Now Earl of Halifax

London, July 10 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States and member of the British War Cabinet, has been granted the tile of Earl of Halifax. He recenly was raised to an earldom, but his title had not been designated.

Byrnes Offers To Settle Row On Production

Holds Nelson, Military Aren't So Far Apart On Civilian Output

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The civilian production controversy approached a climax last night with an offer by James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, to decide or compromise the differences between Donald M. Nelson and the armed services.

Byrnes said that the four orders sponsored by War Production Board Chairman Nelson—with the aim of starting limited manufacture of civilian goods where labor and materials are available and thus letting industry prepare for reconversion—had not yet reached him.

"If any agency objects to them, the matter will come before me, and it will be given immediate attention," Byrnes told reporters.

Feels They're Not Far Apart

Byrnes was described by an aide as feeling that Nelson and the military are not actually far apart, but if they fail to reach an early settlement and the question somes to him, he "will promptly decide the issues."

A report circulated that Byrnes would meet at his White House offices this week with War Department, Navy, Manpower and WPB officials, but the spokesman said he knew of no such scheduled conference.

Underlying Army and Navy opposition to the Nelson plan is a fear that the proposed modest steps toward consumer goods manufacture would burgeon into a reconversion stampede.

Nelson, despite teh convalescence which confines him to bed and makes impossible his personal issuance of orders, which he sponsored, is expected shortly to reply to the letter sent him Saturday by the joint Army and Navy Chiefs of Staff under siguature of Admiral William D. Leahy, the pjresiding officer.

Some Lags Acknowledged

The letter said that the issuance at this time of orders "which will affect our ability to produce war materials is not consistent with the all-onut prosecution of the war." The continuance of presnt lags in arms production "could pholong the war," the letter added.

WPB sources acknowledged lags in some weapons, notably aicraft, but said that tentative figures on June production appear to show only about a 1 per cent drop from May. Most of it resulted, they

See CIVILIAN, Page 2, Column 3

Vast Array of Exhibits

'Esquire' Charges Mail Ruling Gives Walker Censor's Power

By Anne Hagner

The voluptuous curves of the Varga Girl were concealed in a truckload of printed matter yesterday as freedom of the press emerged as the paramount issue in the opening round of hearings in District Court on the retention of Esquire Magazine's second-class mailing privileges.

Suave Bruce Bromley, chief of Esky's New York-imported battery of defense lawyers, told Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of Texas that Postmaster General Frank Walker's order barring the magazine for men from the second-class brackets "delegates in him the power of censorship of the mails."

"Here is a man who, if he sees a periodical which he feels does not contribute to the public benefit, can restrict it from the mails. If he reads a comment he doesn't like concerning the Democratic platform, for example, he could bar it," Bromley said.

Government Attorney Benedict Deinard declared that the Postmaster General's order did not restrict oggle-eyed Esky from the mails, but merely from the second-class division. The magazine still could go fourth-class, he pointed out.

To this, Bromley retorted that such a step would cost the firm $500,000 more yearly than the $10,000 monthly now required to send Mlle. Varga and her gay companions via the second-class route.

"We don't have that kind of money; we don't make that much," he added.

Esky's battle, raging since last autumn when hearings began be-

See ESQUIRE, Page 2, Column 6

Allies Gain Up to 6 Miles In Normandy

Many Nazi Tanks Knocked Out as Counterattacks Are Hurled Back

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Tuesday), July 11 (AP).—The British and American armies scored hard-won gains of 2½ to 6 miles on both ends and in the center of the Normandy battlefront yesterday, slogging through rain-soaked mud and knocking out numerous counterattacking German tanks.

The British Second Army hammered out and retained advances of better than 4000 yards on a 3½-mile front southwest of captured Caen. Patrols reached the Orne River, a mile farther on, but had to withdraw as the Germans massed powerful opposition in a determined attempt to prevent a break in that natural defensive line.

Slashing past the villages of Eterville and Maltot, the British main body took a hill designated as 112 and held it against two violent counterattacks led by 20 to 30 German tanks.

Press 2 Miles South of La Haye

Other armored counterattacks were broken up a dozen miles to the west, below Tilly, while the Americans on the western anchor of the line knocked out a number of counterattacking tanks and pressed down 2 miles south of La Haye du Puits, towards Lessay. The Germans were pulling back toward swampy ground dominated by Lessay to escape entrapment in American-captured heights.

Front-line dispatches said the Americans gained up to 6 miles south of St. Jean de Daye and Carentan in 24 hours and were pressing along a 25-mile front behind one of the war's greatest sustained artillery barrages.

A communique said by-passed enemy strong-points were cleaned up during the day. One small, stubborn emeny pocket remained at Louvigny, 1½ miles south of Caen.

In disclosing that the Americans alone, since June 6 had buried more than 5000 dead Germans and had taken 46,809 prisoners, a spokesman said these figures could not be used to calculate enemy losses because the Germans undoubtedly had buried more than 5000 of their own dead.

On the British side, supreme headquarters stated, "there is no sign that the enemy has any definite prepared defensive positions short of the Seine River," which roughly parallels the Orne about 65 miles to the east.

Town-By Town Defense Expected

Headquarters suggested that the Germans probably would resort to a town-by-town method of strongpoint defenses, and emphasized that despite their reverses the Nazis "have not shown the slightest sign of disorganization nor of any large-scale disengagement."

On the contrary, they were hurling all immediate available reserves into a stubborn attempt to

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5

Good Will Visit at End

De Gaulle Forecasts French Postwar Rule Over Rhineland

By Robert C. Albright

Gen. Charles De Gaulle yesterday wound up a four-day demonstration of Franco-American goodwill with a forecast that France will participate with the Allies in occupation of Germany and will rule the Rhineland for an indefinite period after the war.

The khaki-clad leader of the French Committee of National Liberation had apparently won everything short of actual recognition for his so-called Provisional Government of France.

Before leaving for New York, later to move his "capital" from Algiers to metropolitan France, De Gaulle said his mission here, "frank and objective" talks with the President, had been accomplished.

That mission, he made plain, did not extend as yet to the question of recognition or even to immediate agreement on French civil administration of reoccupied areas of the homeland, but he had at least cleared the way for early conclusion of the latter.

"We have often repeated as the Allied arms advanced on French soil that an agreement on this problem (civil administration) is necessary," he told about 150 reporters assembled for his only press conference at the Massachusetts ave. home of Henri Hoppenot, French delegate.

"Negotiations are now being pursued between the French and the British. My trip to Washington did not have as an objective initiation of such negotiations. But I hope and believe that the atmosphere created during by visit here will lead to them."

De Gaulle flew to New York, where he was welcomed at City Hall by Mayor LaGuardia as the "symbol of free France today." Cheering men and women greeted him at LaGuardia Field, and a crowd estimated at 500,000 thronged his route up Fifth ave. to Union Square. There he placed a wreath at the foot of the statue of General Lafayette. Tomorrow he will leave by plane for Montreal, Canada.

The towering French leader, his plain uniform unmarked except for a tiny Cross of Lorraine and gold epaulettes, answered with soft, smooth-flowing repartee a fusillade of press questions for nearly an hour. Absent was any show of personal glory or the Joan of Arc myth that had been built up around him. Always it was "La France" and not "Moi." His almost dour face became animated, and he smiled as he talked

But in his musical French, translated by an interpreter, there was not a weak line. He reiterated, as he has previously again and again, his resolve that France must "participate with her Allies, at her

See DE GAULLE, Page 2, Col. 3

Blood Plasma Cuts Saipan Toll

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

TENSE MOMENT—Felled by Jap fire in the invasion of Saipan, a wounded Marine receives an injection of blood plasma at a beach first-aid station as fellow Marines and Coast Guardsmen watch the tense drama of a fight for life behind the lines. Blood plasma, again at Saipan, reduced the toll of American lives lost. You, too, can do your part. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, District 3300, and arrange to give a blood donation today

Britons Clear Robot Zones Of Children

55,000 Evacuated; Nazis Claim More Terrible Weapon

London, July 10 (U.P.).—About 55,000 children have been evacuated from London and southern England and others are leaving at the rate of 2000 daily from areas threatened by the German robot bombs, unofficial sources estimated today as the "secret weapon" attack of explosive-laden missiles continued.

The children are traveling on trains going "somewhere north." They call the trains the "doodleburg expresses."

American soldiers, who have earned the gratitude of adult Britons by their readiness to help robot bomb victims, were gaining an equally high reputation among the children. They give the departing children their chewing-gum rations.

Many Missiles Destroyed

The bombs arrived during the night on a somewhat reduced scale, although they caused damage and casualties in London and southern England. Others were launched from the German bases after daylight.

Many of the missiles were shot into the sea or otherwise destroyed. One antiaircraft battery shot down three of the four robot bombs at which it directed fire.

Explosions which shook coastal towns during the night were believed to have been caused by the

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 1

Eisenhower Warns of Long, Bitter Fight

General Eisenhower's Headquarters, July 10 (AP).—General Eisenhower today warned against the growing optimism prevelant throughout the world and predicted long and bitter fighting before a final victory in Europe.

Overoptimism doesn't take into consideration one main point, he said—we are now in a position to hit the Germans where it hurts and they will fight back harder than ever.

Thus Eisenhower made it clear that while the possibility of a crack in German morale was not excluded, he believed Gestapo control was so complete over Germany that internal collapse was a false hope. We must be prepared now in all our operations—home front and fighting front—for bitter fighting right around the German perimeter. There will be fighting of the most strenuous character with heavy losses.

On Offensive All Along Front

"We have got to fight for every foot we get, both locally and in the generally strategic position," he said.

"We are on the offensiveall along the Normandy front." The continuation of the American push on the western flank is all part of the great plan, but there is nothing spectacular in it at the moment. It is slow, painful slugging, he declared.

Eisenhower was greatly pleased with the Russian entry into Wilno. He said that 25 German divisions northeast of Wilno will be badly compromised by its capture. Fighting now rages in the streets.

He said no military man is taking the flying bomb lightly. "We have been successful in keeping some of its seriousness down and the great group of Allied scientists studying it all the time may evolve something even more effective.

The general said the flying bomb was a damnable thing and he didn't like it. It gives the Germans a cheap air force just as wild in its attacks as the original Luftwaffe. He would never use such a weapon

See IKE, Page 2, Column 3

Nazis in Italy Fight Allies to Virtual Halt

Yanks Push 4 Miles North of Volterra for Only Important Gain

Rome, July 10 (AP).—Increased enemy resistance, marked by desperate counterattacks and heavy use of artillery, virtually has called a halt to Allied advances along the bloody 150-mile fighting front in Italy.

The most significant gain in the last 24 hours was that of American troops who pushed 4 miles north of the captured stronghold of Volterra, near the west coast, and penetrated toward Arno River outposts of the Gothic Line.

The loss of Volterra was officially described as a blow to German hopes of holding the Allies indefinitely on the approaches to the Arno.

Gains also were made along the Tyrrhenian coast, where the Americans were within some 10 miles of the big port of Livorno (Leghorn), reported in flames from enemy demolitions.

Eight miles inland Yank forces moved slowly toward Pomaia, 14 miles southeast of Livorno, and farther to the east another doughboy column threatened the town of Laiatico.

Elsewhere gains were extremely limited, with the Eighth Army making its only recorded progress in the upper Tiber Valley, 8 miles north of Umbertide.

Dutch New Guinea Airdromes, Yap And Palau Raided

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), July 11 (AP). Liberator bobers from the South Pacific attacked airdromes in the vicinity of Sorong, on the northwestern tip of Dutch New Guinea, and also bombed Yap and Palau in the Carolines, headquarters announced.

The Liberators dropped 43 tons of bombs on Jefman airdrome at Sorong Sunday. There was no antiaircraft fire and no interception.

Cassino Sets Pace

Combat Call for Big Shells Starts Wave of New Orders

An immediate increase of several hundred per cent in the Army's heavy artillery ammunition program to meet unprecedented demands from the combat zones was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Brig. Gen. R. E. Hardy, chief of the Ordnance Department's ammunition division, said the cost of machine tools, presses and furnaces alone involved in the expansion would reach approximately 100 million dollars.

Contracts have been placed with 56 companies to step up the production of 155-mm. 8-inch and 240-mm. shells. Virtually all ammunition-loading plants of the Ordnance Department will be expanded, and a similar expansion has been ordered in chemical and explosives plants.

As an example of the vast expenditure of heavy-artillery ammunition, the department reported that the Fifth Army in May used 64,750,000 pounds against the Gustav Line below Cassino. This was ammunition of 155-mm. and larger sizes, and did not include shells for smaller guns and Howitzers, aerial bombs, machine-gun, mortar or rifle ammunition.

"This program is so important to the continued success of the war effort," said Hardy, "that the War Production Board has granted the highest priority on equipment and material and the War Manpower Commission has granted a similar priority on labor referrals."

The Army previously had ordered the output of big guns stepped up, and the tank program also has been increased in recent months.

Drive Opened On Ploesti's Oil Fields, Berlin Says

Northern Push Takes 2 More Rail Centers, Smashes 28 Miles Toward Baltic

London, July 10 (AP).—Surging westward all along the central front, Soviet troops captured today two important railway centers, Luniniec (Luuinets) and Slonim, guarding the direct routes to Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok, in old Poland, and also cut the highway linking Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Kaunas by a 28-mile advance toward the Baltic Sea, Moscow announced tonight.

(To the south, the United Press said Berlin announced, the Russians had opened a great new offensiv ein the Iasi sector of Romania, where the Germans have been fighting desperately to save the Ploesti oil fields.

The German high command said the Reds attacked "violently" following a drumfire artillery barrage, but claimed the Nazi grenadiers turned back the initial assaults.)

The relentless Russian drive in the north was reported to have reached within 60 miles of East Prussia and on most of the 350-mile front the Nazis were falling back in disorder.

Reported 20 Miles From Pinsk

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting continued in the streets of Wilno, where, the Soviet communique said, large numbers of Germans were encircled in the center of the city and were being wiped out.

The Germans evacuated Luniniec, a strategically important railway junction 30 miles east of Pinsk, when it was made untenable by Russian thrusts through the Pripyat marshes on both the north and south, outflanking the town and reporedly pressing wihin 20 miles of Pinsk, capital of the old Polish province of Polesie.

The Moscow communique said Soviet troops, in an advance of 28 miles, had captured Utena, in Lithuania, within 175 miles of the Baltic Sea port of Memel, which Hitler seized in 1939. This drive cut squarely across the highway running between Kaunas, capital of Lithuania, and Daugavpils, in southern Latvia. Some of the Red troops on the Baltic front were within 120 miles of the sea.

A drvie through to Memel would cut off more than 60,000 square miles of territory—an area larger than the tSate of Georgia—once garrisoned by forces estimated at abou 40 divisions.

The railroad between Wilno and Daugavpils (Dvinsk) was overrun by the column penetrating to Utena.

Mutinies at Wilno, Kaunas

At Wilno the Germans retreated to the center of the town and fought behind barricades after Russian tanks crushed all the best defense positions.

The Moscow radio reported German and Lithuanian troops had mutinied at Wilno as well as Kaunas to the west.

The Polish Telegraph Agency in London said the Polish underground army had gone into action on a large scale against German forces in the areas of Wilno and Nowogrodek, while other detachments were striking at German communications in central Poland.

German underground reports said the Germans had declared East Prussia "a rear area of operations" and were planning a swift withdrawal of forces in the Pskov-Narva sector of Estonia, where they are faced with being cut off from Germany except by sea.

3 More Nazi Generals Captured

These advices said the Germans planned to evacuate all Estonia and most of Latvia and mass these forces for a defense of East Prussia, the cradle of German militarism, the home of the Junkers.

The Stockholm newspaper, Aftontidningen, said Adolf Hitler had moved his headquarters from Lotzen, in East Prussia, and that German army headquarters at Rastenburg and air force headquarters at Rominten also were being moved deeper into East Prussia.

The Red Army continued mopping up German remnants left

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5

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Soviet Air Blows Latest Nazi Peril

War Sidelights

Lithuanians Charge Nazis Slew 135,000

London, July 10 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio tonight quoted the chairman of the Supreme Council of the Lithuanian Soviet Republic as saying the Germans had executed 35,000 persons in the town square of Kaunas and more than 100,000 in Wilno.

The broadcast said that in Wilno the Germans, in an effort to speed up the executions, built a special branch line to the scene to carry the victims to their deaths. Thousands were taken there from Smolensk and Vitebsk.

The chairman was quoted as saying that exhausted and emaciated war prisoners were piled in stacks and set afire after kerosene was poured on them. He said that after the executions, only 50,000 of Wilno's 250,000 population remained alive.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

It appears that at the beginning of the big Russian offensive the bulk of the German armor in the East was concentrated in a belt from the Rumanian frontier up to Lwow in anticipation of a renewed southern ofensive. Stalin's forces achieved a strategic surprise by striking in White Russia instead and got their armor through the German lines and into the back areas before the slower moving Nazi infantry could be moved into position. Recent dispatches from Russia make it clear that some of the German armor is now coming into action in the region north of the Pribet marshes.

PRATT

More on Way, Maybe

Possibly more of it is on the way and it is not beyond the probabilities that it will arrive in time to save Bialystok, where the Germans would have a good defensive line, with their left wing covered by the Maserian Lakes and their right somewhere in the region of Brestlitovsk, with the northern arm of the Pripet marshes furnishing protection there. If the Russians pass this line, then it may be taken that the German armies in the east are in very deep trouble indeed. They would find it difficult to hold most of east Prussia.

But in the meantime, even the line Bialystok-Brestlitovsk would represent an extremely dangerous situation for the Nazis. They have shown great skill in conducting retreats, of which the latest proof is the escape from Minsk of two or three hundred thousand men who were practically encircled there. They will need every bit of their skill and perhaps more now that the Soviets are at Vilna (Wilno), for the main communication line of the whole front in the east runs from Pskov through Vilna, Grodno and Bialystok.

Threat to Communications

That is, if any point on this line is reached by the Russian advance everything north of it, including all the armies up in Finland, will suffer from a grave shortage of communications. This matter of communications does not merely mean the question of getting messages back and forth, which can usually be managed somehow. It is also a matter of shifting reinforcements, supplies, and above all, in this case getting ammunition and artillery up to the formations in action. In short, the capture of Vilna, toward which the Russians are now heading at remarkable speed, would permit an offensive against Finland which must sooner or later drive her out of the war.

This is the main strategic gain to be expected from the Russian offensive. There are other gains, of course, the most important being in the war of attrition and the number of Germans killed. But the strategic gain outweighs everything else; for it can result in putting vast formations of German troops out of action at a single stroke.

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3-Way Squeeze Shows Hazards of Norway Troop Transfers

London, July 10 (A.P.).—Russian thrusts by air and sea and the uneasy shifting of German troops in Norway and Denmark and the northern end of the eastern front emphasize how the present three-way squeeze on Germany from the west, south and east could become a pressure box with the lid clamped on from the north.

German garrisons in northern Norway—just at the time when they may have been weakened to reinforce Nazi lines in France or Russia—are particularly worried by greatly increased Russian air attacks against costal convoys nd towns in the far north, Norwegians in London report. Among the towns was Kirkenes, the "Scandinavian Gibraltar," reported very severely damaged.

The Russians officially had litite to say about these attacks, which the Germans obviously fear may be the prelude to an invasion, and Moscow has been completley silent on Russian landings, reported on several islands in the Gulf of Finland, some fo which are large enough to form bases either for blows directly against Helsinki to the north, or Tallinn to the south.

German fear of the latter possibility was a factor in Berlin's decision, reported by a London source today, to withdraw two armies from the Narva-Pskov sector, abandon Estonia and Latvia to prevent entrapment and bolster defenses in East Prussia.

The overall picture is one of the Germans' limited strength in the nort hbeing slowly drained by the pull of active-front needs on the eve of a drastic shortening of Russia's fighting front, which would free great Soviet resources for an attack from the north.

Nuns Minister To Caen Dying And Wounded

Caen, France, July 10 (U.P.).—Black-robed nuns, wearing white steel helmets with the Red Cross emblem painted on them, bravely tended the wounded and dying through the hellish artillery and air bombardment which softened Caen for the British and Canadian entry.

Today they were still ministering to the wounded, their eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep and their habits smeared with the chalk dust of shattered buildings. Many had not slept for three days.

Their convent in a suburb was one of the few buildings left standing.

The priests and nuns had taken the panic-stricken townspeople to the shelter of the convent school. The injured were bedded down among the desks. Through the shattered windows, the wounded could hear the crackle of flames and of rifle fire. As the liberators drove in, the wounded raised themselves on their cots to cheer the Allies' arrival.

At the center of Caen, the Tricolor, bearing Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Cross of Lorraine, was raised over the central square to the sound of the Marseillaise, while German shells whined overhead from positions 1000 yards across the Orne.

The city was broken in body but triumphant in spirit. Hundreds grouped before the agpole, guarded by British soldiers who turned their pockets inside out to give chocolates and bon bons to the townsfolk.

Sergt. Ambrose Missing

Winchester, Va., July 10 (A.P.). Mrs. June Ambrose has been advised by the Army that her husband, Staff Sergt. Emile M. Ambrose, tail gunner on a Flying Fortress, has been missing in France since June 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Sergeant Ambrose had been awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf clusters.

Situation Well in Hand

Marine Corps Photo

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED—A Japanese infantryman lies sprawled in front of one of the Emperor's tanks after both had been knocked out of action by United States Marines in their drive to the northern tip of Saipan

DE GAULLE

From Page 1.

rightful place, first in the war and then in the life ohe world at peace."

With the question of recognition set apart for the French people themselves to decide by their choice of a government, the British have worked out tentative agreements on the scope of de Gaulle's civil authority as France is reoccupied. De Gaulle obviously believed similar cooperative working arrangements will be negotiated here by the French delegation following his visit.

His forecast of French participation in the occupation of Germany, as wel as in the world organization that enforces the peace, followed questions on his talks with the President.

Covered All Questions

"Naturally we spoke about all of the questions pertaining to the war and the postwar world," he said. "I wonder if anyone believes that the question of Germany, our uncomfortable neighbor for nearly 2000 years, can be settled without French participation."

He said he was convinced that the American people have no intention of annexing any French territory, and that French possessions will be restored, but when asked if France expects any new territory, he said:

"As far as Africa and the Far East are concerned, there will be no claims of any kind by us. France is certain that she will find again intact everything that belongs to her.

No Designs in Europe

"As for Europe, that is different. We have no desire to annex any European territory, but for international security, and particularly for French security reasons, certain practical measures may be necessary. That may mean that the flag of the French army will have to fly over certain areas for a long occupation.

A reporter asked if he was referring to the Rhineland. He replied: "Certainly." He added that he did not believe security against Germany could be realized without cooperation of France.

De Gaulle said he expects "to go back to France soon, and as soon as possible to install the services of the government in metropolitan France—the installation of such services is a complicated operation and can be done only in metropolitan France."

As for "where" he would go in France he said that depended on the progress of military operations. A newsman asked if the seat of government would be Rennes in Brittany.

There Are Many Towns

"The capital of France is Paris," he said. "At the present time, for reasons of which you know something, it is Algiers. There are many towns between Algiers and Paris and I think it may be possible to establish provisional government from one of those townsfi"

WAR

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make the Orne River a defensive moat.

The Germans have the remains of 11 to 12 divisions in line against the Americans, but many stumbled out of their foxholes and surrendered in a daze from the shuddering impact of the constant artillery barrage which the Americans were using to break through the marshland barriers that make the peninsula a virtual island.

On the western rim of the front, the Germans apparently were pulling back to the heights just south of Lessay, and were known to have shifted the Second S. S. Panzer division there from the British sector. In the center, southwest of Carentan, the American advance carried far enough south to take the vital Carentan bridge out of range of the enemy's medium artillery.

Dominating Positions Seized

Near their eastern juncture with the British, the Americans moved south along the west bank of the Vire River in the vicinity of Pont-Hebert, four miles above St. Lo.

Below La Haye the Americans had a firm grip on dominating heights, and east of the town they had fought down both sides of the Foret de Mont Castre to gain dominating ground over the enemy's positions.

The British declared Caen out of bounds to all except authorized forces and in a sharply-worded ban against looting said "the people of Caen have been through herr during the last month and deserve every consideration."

Effective at 6 p. m., all vehicles except sta ffcars leaving Caen were ordered stopped, and searched, if necessary. Officials warned court martial would be the penalty for looting.

French civilians who welcomed the liberators of Caen with perhaps the most genuine happiness yet displayed in the Normandy campaign said the Germans already had looted the city completely.

IKE

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lacking pinpoint accuracy because of the danger of hitting our friends as well as foe.

Eisenhower said Allied air operations were beyond praise for endurance, skill and enthusiasm, but weather prevented coordination of the huge air power with tactical ground fighting and thus saved the enemy.

Lunches With Halifax

Eisenhower lunched with the Earl of Halifax, the British Ambassador to Washington, and Maj. Gen. W. Bedell Smith, the chief of staff. Halifax put great diplomatic emphasis on the recent Danish strike, pointing out that six months ago the German army would have been able to crush it, rather than bow to its demands.

Britain and America, Halifax said, owe many debts to General Eisenhower, but perhaps the greatest is the way he has worked us all into one fighting team.

The Ambassador expressed the hope this was a foretaste and symbolic of what the politicians would be able to do in their field during and after the war.

Peace terms would not be enough, Lord Halifax said. Public opinion in all countries must see to it that the peace terms are made effective. In tha tway he was looking forward to the American, Russian and British talks to open soon in Washington.

Eisenhower today ordered framed and put in hi scaravan headquarters a gift from the four correspondents attached to him. It was purchased last week when they ducked into a print shop to dodge a flying bomb. It is a color print showing the British army's use of flying rockets in 1830, 114 years ago.

Survey Finds Few Jobs Women Unable to Do

Chicago (U.P.).—War plant Winnie can be employed in almost any situation, if the job has been tailored to her requirements, says a bulletin by the National Metal Trades Assn. after a survey of a number of its plants.

The exceptions are, "jobs requiring heavy manual lifting and great physical strength, extremely hazardous occupations, those involving considerable heat."

However, "in one plant a woman is operating a 25-ton crane. And through the employment of electric hoists, trolleys and similar mechanical devices, several plants surveyed are employing women on heavy work such as operation of large radial drills, milling machines and in forge work.

CIVILIAN

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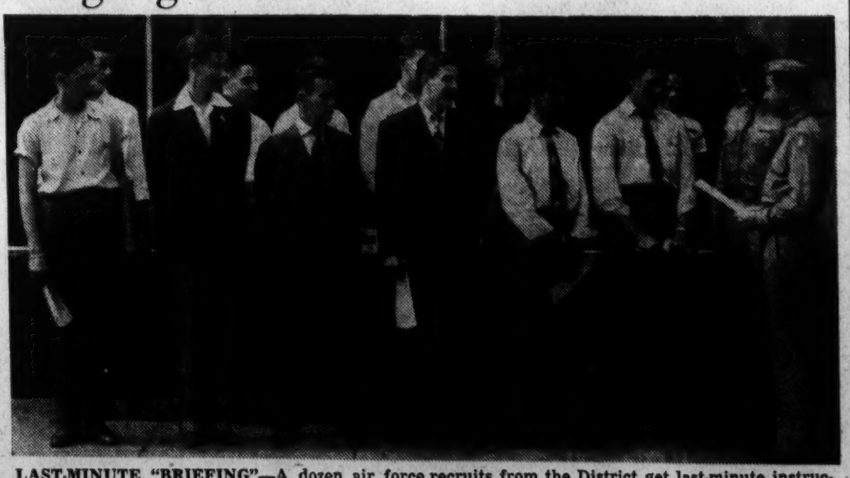
said, from a 6 per cent slump in aircraft production, and Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson has emphatically denied that this lag was caused by a manpower shortage.

Fledgling Airmen



LAST-MINUTE "BRIEFING"—A dozen air force recruits from the District get last-minute instructions from Capt. I. Grossberg and Capt. Neal Edwards before leaving the AAF Examining Board, 1106 New York ave. nw., bound for Keesler Field, Miss., via Fort Meade. They are, left to right, front row, James W. Adair, jr., of 2514 12th st., Arlington, Va.; William S. Bissell, 4316 Hartwick rd., College Park, Md.; Eugene Kernan, 4323 44th st. nw.; Charles E. Kibby, jr., 4611 South 3d st., Arlington, Va.; Glenn M. Slusher, Manassas, Va.; Leo J. McGuire, 326 Hume ave., Alexandria, Va.; back row, left to right, Harry K. Murphy, 1915 N st. nw.; Ralph A. Myers, 2045 38th st. se.; Paul W. Powell, 4909 Taylor st., Bladensburg, Md.; Robert E. Lovett, 6902 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; John W. Spink, 1620 South Quincy st., Arlington, Va., and Gordon L. Steidel, Route 5, Alexandria, Va.

ROBOT

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destruction of the flying bombs before the guns of patrolling planes.

Life Goes On As Usual

Britons were going about their work as usual. A midwife who had just received an urgent telephone call was leaving her house when a bomb crashed into a neighboring garden, knocking her down and inflicting cuts from flying glass. She got up, reached her destination, and delivered twins.

Rudolf Semmler, a German radio commentator, asserted the Germans had a second "revenge weapon" far more terrible than the flying bomb called V-1 He said that in comparison with it, attacks b ythe present flying bomb "will look somewha like a raid by mosquitoes compared with a mass bombardment by 1000 four-engined planes"

Daytime Raids Clear Caen Roads of Foe

London, July 10 (A.P.).—Allied air forces, ranging the Germans' operations areas in Normandy, have virtually driven the Germans off the roads in the daytime.

Allied fighter-bombers flailed German front positions again today, but pilots complained of lack of targets.

In spite of the enemy's need of men and supplies at the front, no more than three or four vehicles in one convoy have been seen by daylight in the last 14 days on the Alencon-Argentan road to Caen, although this has included a period of intense activity around that town.

Forced to Low Ceilings

Weather grounded most of the planes based in Britain today, but the Allies were able to continue operations from their growing Normandy bases, although even these had to fly under ceilings of only 1000 feet.

The Paris radio declared the northwestern sector of the city was bombed this morning, but there was no confirmation at supreme headquarters. (etaoinshrdluetaoinetaoinshrdlueta

Bombers wrecked 17 trains last night, bringing to 60 the number destroyed in the last four nights.

Strafe 30-Mile Stretch

Night bombers caught the Germans trying to bring reinforcements over the Seine by ferry and pontoon bridges just east of Le Havre and bombed and strafed over a 30-mile stretch from Quillebeuf to Duclair. Mosquito bombers maintained the pressure on the enemy's supply by bombing a synthetic oil plant at Buer, in western Germany, north of Essen.

Air Chief Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory assured Allied pilots complaining of a want of daylight targets that when the enemy began to crack and withdraw they would have plenty to shoot at along the roads.

ESQUIRE

fore a three-man Postoffice Department board, commenced its renewed effort amid surroundings closely resembling headquarters for a paper salvage drive. From the Postoffice Department came five large, wooden boxes crammed with files; from Esquire's GHQ came stacks of the middle-aged pin-up king's own publication plus dozens of detective stories, comic books, "true confession" magazines and gag-books.

Bromley, choosing a comic magazine at random, waved it scornfully and told Judge Davidson: "This is the type of book we try to keep away from our children, yet it is permitted to go through the mails."

The justice asked to see it and leafed through it without changing his expression.

He remained deadpan, too, as he investigated the colorful contents of publications introduced by Bromley as evidence to show the type of printed matter which has second-class privileges. Among them were the pink-covered National Police Gazette, Comic Cavalcade, Fun Parade, Hello Buddies and others with such staccato titles as Gags, Hit and Halt.

The introductions were made by Bromley as part of the testimony of J. O. Bouton, superintendent of the division of newspapers and periodicals in the bureau of the third assistant postmaster general.

In the 11 issues of Esquire studied by Walker prior to the ruling, Bromley said, there were 85 articles on public questions, with such authors as Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Mann, Thomas Wolfe and other widely known writers.

The hearing will reconvene at 10 a. m today.

Disciples to Meet

Charlottesville, Va., July 9.—The forty-seventh annual session of the Piedmont Assembly, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will be held at Assembly Park, near Gordonsville, July 24-August 6. Representatives from 48 churches will attend the second week of the assembly, opening Sunday, July 30.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

behind and 3500 more prisoners were rounded up east of Minsk. This haul included three more Nazi generals, bringing to 22 the number taken on the Russian front since the Soviet summer campaign opened June 23.

This made a total of 53,132 Germans killed or captured in the Minsk trap since July 4.

Old Bills of Lading Recall Steamboat Days

Columbus, Miss. (U.P.).—Steamboating on the Mississippi River at the close of the Civil War is recalled in two bills of lading discovered by Mrs. Frank Drake here among papers which had belonged to her grandfather. One was for shipment of 17 bales of cotton from Jones' Landing, Dec. 21, 1865, consigned to Lacey, Terry & Co., at Vicksburg, for reshipment to New Orleans. They were carried by the steamer Eddie, Capt. John King, master, and E. P. McElroy, clerk. The freight charges were $85. The other bill of lading was for 23 bales taken aboard at a Mississippi plantation and taken to Vicksburg by the steamer Bierce, October 14, 1865.

Whining Kills Love For This Puppy

Lawrence, Kan. (U.P.).—After Bobbie Thiele, freshman at the University of Kansas here, had harbored three cats and two stray dogs and had been nursemaid to three small turtles in her room—all in three weeks, she just couldn't say no when she met a sobbing lad who asked her to take a six-weeks-old puppy that his mother would not let him keep. Bobbie fed the puppy, fixed the pet comfortably in a box, and thought the "matter" would rest until morning, but the co-ed was called at 1, 3 and 5 a.m. to comfort the whining new addition. Next morning, haggard-eyed Bobbie announced: "It isn't puppy love any longer; he and I are through."

Enjoy 'Youngest' Guest

Troy, N. Y. (U.P.).—A 7-week-old baby boy—on his way to be a birthday gift for his soldier-father who had never seen him—is the youngest guest entertained so far at the USO lounge in the Troy Union depot. While the mother made traveling arrangements, USO workers—ably assisted by several members of the armed forces—took charge of the young visitor.

To Reduce 4-Fs

Health Plan Urged Before Senate Unit

By the Associated Press

A civilian health program, starting with infants, and designed to wipe out causes responsible for five million wartime 4-F cases, was recommended to a Senate subcommittee on wartime health and education yesterday by experts of four Government agencies.

They suggested integration of health and educational programs.

Capt. C. R. Wells, head of the Selective Service dental division and president of the American Dental Association, declared:

"We'd like to see credit for dental and physical fitness, just like a credit is given for algebra."

Prepaid Medical Care

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy Surgeon General, asserted at the hearing, conducted by Chairman Pepper (D., Fla.):

"I believe we must come to some sort of prepaid medical care."

The witness said this would have to be worked out in cooperation with medical organizations and that it need not mean socialization of medicine.

As the basis of a vast postwar health program, McIntire proposed establishment of diagnostic clinics throughout the country which would be available to all physicians and all citizens of the various communities.

Other witnesses at the hearing were Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and War Manpower chairman; Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, Deputy Surgeon General of the Army, and Col. Leonard Rowntree, Selective Service medical director.

War Provides Information

All were agreed that the war had provided much information and many valuable lessons which should help in peacetime to improve medical standards and the nation's health.

Rowntree described as "appalling" the extent of defects turned up in examining men for the draft. He said at least five million were rejected or discharged because they were incapable of service. American youths, he said, were the victims of a situation rather than responsible for it.

Only 18 to 25 per cent of men examined before induction were completely free of defects, Rowntree said.

Chinese Start Offensive in Hupeh District

Chungking, July 10 (A.P.).—Resurgent Chinese forces have launched a big offensive in southern Hupeh Province, and on the Yunnan front have fought to the walls of the big Japanese base of Tengchung which blocks the way to a junction with Allied forces in Burma, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Hupeh offensive was aimed at the upper part of the elongated Japanese leg thrust southward from the Yangtze and Tungting Lake and along the Canton-Hankow Railway through Changsha to Hengyang, where their drive stalled in a grandiose scheme to split China in half.

The objective of the Yunnan drive is to erase the enemy core of resistance at Tengchung and facilitate a union with Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces fighting in Myitkyina, northern Burma, 95 miles to the northwest. Advance elements of these two forces last were reported only 25 miles apart.

A Japanese ring, once drawn completely around Tengchung, was broken by Chinese relief columns which lifted a 12-day siege.

Sanguinary fighting went on in the suburbs of Hengyang, and south of Liling, 75 miles to the northeast.

Long Dry Spell . . .

—Photo by Henry Marschalk.

POP GETS HELP—Senior Pathologist A. C. Foster of the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, gets a little aid in watering victory gardens at the Meadowbrook community gardens, Chevy Chase, Md., from his three young daughters, left to right, Dorothy, Marcia and Sallie. Civilian Defense Auxiliary firemen of Montgomery County, Md., are watering comunity gardens to keep them from burning up in the drought

Hitler Planned U. S. Invasion, Senators Told

By the Associated Press

Hitler in 1940 already had prepared detailed plans for invasion of the United States, "after he brought England to her knees," J. Carlton Ward, jr., president of the Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Corporation, told a Senate Military Subcommittee yesterday.

Ward testified he was shown the plan "by diplomatic sources" while in Paris before France fell, that he reported to this Government and found the State Department already had complete information on Hitler's plan.

The manufacturer was head of a mission in France at the time advising on aircraft production.

Tank Attack Via Mexico

"After he brought England to her knees," Ward testified, "Hitler planned to attack the United States through Mexico with tanks and other armored equipment that we did not have."

The plan, he told newspapermen later, was to make a-feint through Newfoundland, and then invade the United States through Mexico. He said Hitler not only planned military invasion, "but he had a complete plan for economic domination of the world."

Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) of the Military Subcommittee, called Ward's testimony "startling."

Departing from his text on postwar aeronautical planning, Ward voiced a plea for military preparedness in the postwar era, saying "the only way to maintain peace is to have the force to maintain it. Had we possessed an adequate Army and Navy before the war it is a question whether we would ever have been compelled to fight."

Air Force As Insurance

The manufacturer recalled that in 1939 Gen. H. H. Arnold asked Congres sfor 5500 planes, but money was appropriated for only 375 military planes.

Ward appeared with other aircraft executives representing the aeronautical chamber of commerce, outlining a progra mfor reconversion and vast expansion of civilian and commercial flying, along with maintenance of a formidable military air force after the war.

E. E. Wilson, chamber president, said that "continued supremacy in the air will bring progress, prosperity and security in peace after it has helped win victory in the war. It will be the cheapest possible insurance against recurring wars."

Irish Hawhaw Flees, Turned In by Father

Dublin, July 10 (U.P.).—John Francis O'Reilly, former propagandist for the German radio, escaped Wednesday from Dublin Phison, where he had been interned since he parachuted into Eire last December, and was surrendered to police last night by his father, Bernard, former sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary who arrested Sir Roger Casement in 1916.

The father said he was acting from a sense of duty.

The younger O'Reilly became known as the "Irsih Hawhaw," from the resemblance between his broadcasts and those of William Joyce, the English-speaking "Lord Hawhaw" of the Berlin radio.

O'Reilly parachuted from a German bomber into Eire at a point near his home at Kilkee last December, and was captured and interned. After his escape Wednesday he made hsi way home through woods and fields ,knowing all roads were watched, and reached there Saturday night ,exhausted.

The elder O'Reilly shook hands with his son and then told him:

"I am going to report your arrival to the civil guard." Ten minutes later John was arrested. He stayed under guard at his fathers' house during the night and was returned to Dublin today.

O'Reilly was working in Jersey when Germany occupied the Channel islands. aLter he turned up in Germany, broadcasting under the name of Pat O'Brien.

The elder O'Reilly arrested Casement when he came ashore from a German U-boat in 1916. Casement was later executed.

TEXTILES

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about girls' snow suits and pants, infants' knit training pants and panties, girls' cotton or rayon-woven panties and bloomers, childre's knit-cotton panties and bloomers, women's and girls' house dresses costing up to $1.59.

Only two isolated items were revealed to be under 60 per cent of demand. They were wide sheeting and women's house dresses costing under $1.59. House dresses costing over $1.60 were obtainable at 87 per cent of demand.

Piecegoods shortages ran to 12.8 per cent in rural areas, 11.6 per cent in urban areas.

Turkish towels were 12 per cent below demand and the shortages of all household linens averaged 22 per cent, with sheets showing a 35 per cent shortage. One out of 10 families buying sheets stated they needed them because of laundry difficulties. Eighty-one per cent claimed they bought sheets for usual replacement reasons.

Major Wray Honored

Charlottesville, Va., July 10.—Maj. Francis M. Wray, whose wife is making her home temporarily in Charlottesville, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service on the Fifth Army front in Italy. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commanding general of the Second Corps of the Fifth Army.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Workers Amazed By War Brainteaser

An intriguing brainteaser, said to have been worked out by a mathmetician with a flair for soothsaying, has Federal workers flabbergasted. Here it is: Take the years that Churchill, Hitler, Roosevelt, Il Duce, Stalin and Tojo were born, their ages, the years they came into power, and the years each has been in power. Add the figures in each group separately and you'll get 3888. How amazing! If you're a skepic, this will convince you: Churchill was born in 1874, is 70, came in power in 1940 and he has been in power for four years. Add 1874; 70, 1940 and 4 and the answer is the spooky 3888. Hitler was born in 1889, is 55, took over Germany in 1933, and he has been in power 11 years. Roosevelt was born in 1882, is 62; he, too, took office in 1933 and has been in power for 11 years.

Il Duce was born in 1883, is 61, came into power in 1922, and he had been in power 22 years before he got fired. Stalin was born in 1879, is 65, came into power in 1924 and he has been in power 20 years. And Tojo was born in 1892, is 52, came into power in 1941, and he has been around for three years. Add these important dates and figures in the lives of these important men and you'll get an identical answer, the mystic 3888. Yes, it's amazing. Now our unknown mathmatician looks into a crystal ball and he writes: "To get the date the war will end take one-half of 3888, which is 1944, and to find the month, the date and the hour, take one-half of 1944—and that equals 9-7-2, the ninth month, the 7th day at 2 o'clock, September 7. Now take the first letter of each name in the above order and you'll have the name of the real ruler of the world despite all the strong men—C-H-R-I-S-T. Make yourself a chart and baffle your friends. The catch will be explained here tomorrow.

Jack J. Greenley, 21, of Waterloo, Iowa, was hired the other day by Uncle Sam and placed in a clerical job in the office of the Treasurer of the United States. That may not seem important but it is. Greenley has no arms; he lost them both in a train accident. He has one artificial arm which he can use to write. He plans to study law at nights . . . If everyone did as well as the employes in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the Red Cross wouldn't be begging for blood donors. The agency has 700 employes and they have donated 751 pints of blood, a quart for each of the 296 former employes in the services. Eight employes have joined the "gallon club." They are: Helen Jordon, Lucille McKeever, Ralph Rogers, O. W. Scoville, Harold Swift, Albert Stabler, Edna Starr and Louis Persch.

Depite pressure, the Government won't change its "heat policy" to make it more specific. Several agencies have requested that a temperature be fixed at which point employes in hot offices could be released. But the present policy whereby employes will work except in rare circumstances will be followed, even though it's freely admitted that some people are released and others must work in equally steamy offices . . . The Civil Service Commission explains that due to the lack of housing facilities for single Negro women here that it has ordered applicants for Federal jobs advised of that fact. It hasn't stopped recruiting and the single Negro girls may come on here if they want, but, of course, most of them will decide to stay home unless the Negro housing units here under construction are completed.

The Labor Department has a personell ceiling of 5645 for the first quarter of 1945 compared to 6653 a year ago. However, this is for fulltime employes and the department has about that many more employes who are paid only when they work and 696 dollar-a-year appointees. The 1008 reduction was made principally in the Wage and Hour division which has been cut from 3373 to 2496. This division will no longer be making close checks for the War Labor Board and inspections for the War Production Board. . . . Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau told a press conference at the monetary confab at Bretton Woods that he should have brought along his wool socks. So far admirers have sent him 7 pairs.

Commerce Deartment changes: Coast and Geodetic Survey has lost 168 employes due to the shutting down of a war map project. . . . Civvly Aeronautics has lost 487 employes, but some of these were transferred to the Weather Bureau, which has gained 308 people. CAA recently has curtailed its war training program. Census has gained 350 to lay the groundwork for next year's agricultural census, and the Bureau of Standards has added 69. The first quarter personnel ceiling at Commerce is 881 more employes over the last quarter of 1944.

New Postmaster Named

Charles Town, Md., July 10 (AP).—Mrs. Harvey Blackwell has been appointed acting postmaster at Charles Town to succeed Mrs Herbert Cooper who resigned recently after 32 years of service.

Price Ceilings Of Peaches Set 25% Under '43

By the Associated Press

Retail markups to establish consumer prices of fresh peaches for table use will become effective July 20, the Office of Price Administration said yesteray, and should result in retail prices approximately 25 per cent lower than those charged for the 1943 crop.

Highest average retail prices should be from 14½ to 16 cents per pound, OPA said.

Bringing fresh peaches for table use under price control for the first time, OPA calculated average maximums on a "mixed sale" basis for growers, that is, an average of maximum prices for sales from the tree, at the packing house door and f. o. b.

Price ceilings at levels other than retail become effective July 15.

Growers' Prices Set

Growers' prices are calculated at an average maximum of $2.16 per bushel for the entire season, except in 10 States which are granted an average $2.50 per bushel in the period prior to August 15.

Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma are granted the higher growers' maximums, OPA said.

Dollars-and-cents ceiling prices are listed for country shipping points in five areas. The F. O. B. prices:

For the ten States named above: $4 per bushel for the period prior to August 15, and $3.66 per bushel from August 16 until the end of the season.

For the Rocky Mountain area (Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico), $3.49 per bushel.

For the West Coast (California, Nevada and Arizona), $1.48 per standard fruit box, net weight of not less than 17 pounds and not more than 18 pounds.

$3.66 for This Area

The $1.48 price also holds for peaches packed in the same containers and produced in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

For peaches produced in all other States, the FOB price is $3.66 per bushel for the entire season.

The maximum overall wholesale markup is 2 3-10 cents per pound, OPA said.

Retail markups, to be announced July 14, will be 4 cents per pound in stores of group one and two, OPA said, and 3½ cents per pound in stores of groups three and four.

Light Rains Fail to Break Va. Drought

By the Associated Press

Scattered thundershowers in Virginia on Saturday and Sunday helped gardens and crops to a limited extent, but did not break the drought which has been officially described as one of the worst experienced by the State in more than a decade.

Rosewell Page, assistant State Agricultural Commissioner, said today the showers had done some "slight good" to crops, "but the situation is still serious, especially in the eastern part of the State." Truck crops in the Tidewater area have been hard hit by the dry weather.

Danville had a rainfall of 1.31 inches Sunday which was said there to have been of particular benefit to corn and tobacco in that section. The city's victory gardeners said it would save that vegetation not already shriveled.

Localized thundershowers swept parts of Richmond and Lynchburg. In downtown Lynchburg the fall for the past three days was officially computed as .83 of an inch and Richmond's weather station measured .37 of an inch since Saturday. Some sections around Richmond got more rain and others none.

Both Winchester and Harrisonburg reported that rich farming sections got no badly needed rain ove rthe weekend. A hot, dry wind was experienced in Frederick County Sunday and persons there said this added to the damage already done by drought. Rain is needed by both crops and pastures.

There was a sprinkle of rain at Fredericksburg, but it gave no relief.

Md. Election Aides Confer Today on Absentee Setup

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—A Statewide meeting of boards of election supervisors, board attorneys and clerks will be held in Baltimore tomorrow to discuss with the War Ballots Commission plans for handling the absentee soldier vote next fall.

Sample mail ballots and envelopes, instructions to voters, applications for ballots and instructions to election boards will be discussed.

Attorney General William C. Walsh said in a preliminary announcement sent to the county officials:

"The meeting is being called for the purpose of making certain that all those charged with the administration of the soldiers' vote law will be fully advised what to do so as to fairly and efficiently administer this law and thus enable those in the service to vote next fall."

The discussions will be preceded by a luncheon. Approximately 130 persons are expected to attend.

Station Bids Studied

Hagerstown, Md., July 10 (AP).—City officials scrutinized today eight bids for construction of a booster pumping station for Hagerstown's water system, ranging from $13,883 to $23,466.

Fort Myer Wacs Raise Flag

REVEILLE CEREMONY—As the reveille gun booms at Fort Meyer, Va., the Women's Army Corps detachment raises the Stars and Stripes over the historic post near Washington

Tuck, Stanley Seen Aspirants For Governor

Roanoke, Va., July 10 (AP).—Virginia Democrats at the State convention here appeared to be looking considerably further in the future than this year's presidential and congressional elections.

The applause given Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of Halifax and Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley of Henry showed unmistakably that the delegates were "looking them over" as prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1945. Neither has announced, but announcements may be forthcoming shortly after the presidential election, or earlier.

The convention Saturday was in a good mood and was not sparing in its applause for the party stalwarts—Senator Byrd, Senator Glass, Governor Darden, Congressman A. Willis Robertson and Clifton A. Woodrum and State Chairman Edwards, as well as the keynoter, L. Preston Collins. They also applauded for President Roosevelt whenever his name was mentioned. Measured by length of the demonstration Senator Byrd's ovation exceeded all others.

Campaign Heads Named

Norfolk, Va., July 10 (AP).—Two candidates for the Democratic nomination to represent the Second District in Congress have named their managers and announced the opening of headquarters for campaigns leading up to the primary election August 1.

Former State Senator Vivian L. Page will have C. E. Wright of Norfolk as his manager. Porter Hardy, jr., well known farm leader of Churchland, has named George H. Bowers of Norfolk.

State Senator Ralph H. Daughton, the third candidate has not yet announced the appointment of a campaign manager.

"Draft Roosevelt" Move

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—A "draft Roosevelt" movement, sponsored by the State CIO political action committee, was under way in Maryland today.

Tom Connor, State director, said last night that a petition, signed by approximately 100,000 Marylanders would be presented to the State delegation to the Democratic national convention before the group leaves for Chicago.

About 300 precinct leaders were appointed at a meeting yesterday to forward the "draft Roosevelt" movement and distribute educational material on important issues to voters in the Baltimore area.

Capt. Thomson Killed; Byrd's Brother-in-Law

Winchester, Va., July 10 (AP).—Capt. Paul J. Thomson, jr., USMC, 24, has been killed in action with the Marines in the Pacific area, his mother was notified here. He was the son of a former business manager of the New Orleans Item-Tribune, the late Paul J. Thomson, sr., and a brother-in-law of Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., USNR., son of Virginia's junior Senator.

Capt. Thomson, a native of New Orleans, graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1941, was immediately commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He commanded a battery of artillery with the Second Marine Division when the outfit fought ashore at Tarawa. The last letter received from him here was dated June 14.

Va. Flier Honored

Charlottesville, Va., July 10.—Sergeant Elgin C. Morris, son of Mrs. E. C. Morris of Louisa, has recently been issued a membership card in the "I Bombed Japan Club," an organization composed of combat personnel who have bombed Japanese positions in their home territory in the Kurile Island chain.

Hearing on Small Loans Act Expected to Draw Big Crowd

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—A possibly controversial hearing on recommended amendments to the State small loan laws is expected to bring out one of the largest crowds in legislative council history Wednesday, opening day of the July sessions.

Small Loans Administrator Truman B. Cash will continue recommendations he began at the June meeting. Appearing with him will be State Insurance Commissioner Lawrence Ensor and his deputy, Hazelton A. Joyce.

Change in the loan laws by the 1943 General Assembly which were signed into law by Governor O'Conor, resulted in several heated hearings before the Legislative Council, General Assembly committees and the Governor himself prior to being written on the statute books.

Informed officials said today similar disputes were expected to arise when Cash continued his efforts to have the council approve proposed amendments which would:

1. Either clarify or repeal a portion of the law relating to loan company insurance on the grounds that it cannot be administered properly in present form.

2. Prohibit "merchant contact" practices in the small loan field. (A law aimed at prohibiting small loan companies from conducting business outside of licensed premises was passed by the last session of the General Assembly. It was reportedly deigned to prevent merchants' practice of encouraging customers to take out loans so as to buy with cash rather than on credit. The attorney general later handed down an opinion that the law did not effectively accomplish this purpose.)

3. Clarify a provision dealing with interest on loans under which the daily rate is figured to be one-thirtieth of a month.

4. Change a provision whereunder new licensees must have liquid assets of $20,000 to possession of that sum either in liquid assets or in outstanding loans.

Palmer R. Nickerson, Baltimore attorney who is a member of the Governor's committee on motor vehicle laws, will appear Thursday morning to present proposed legislation which would allow State authorities to take motor vehicle operating licenses from persons who either were unable to or refused to accept financial responsibility for accidents.

Charles D. Harris of Baltimore, a member of the salary standards board, will appear for the State employes' association.

Chief Judge Ogle Marbury of the Court of Appeals will present proposed legislation on behalf of the hall of records commission.

Because of the expected attendance, including State officials, small loan companies representatives and the public, the first day's session will be held in the board of estimates room of City Hall rather than the small hearing room of the public service commission, the council's regular home.

The concluding hearings Thursday will be held at the PSC.

Four Drownings In Baltimore Area; Fifth Is Averted

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Authorities in the Baltimore area totaled totaled today a weekend drowning list of four, and reported a nick-of-time rescue by an unidentified sailor who prevented a fifth fatality.

Two of the drownings occurred Sunday. Pvt. Max Mende of Camp Springs, Md., drowned at a beach near Loreley, and Charles Krebs, 13, of Randallstown, went beyond his depth in a pond on a Harrisonville farm. Two hours of artificial respiration efforts failed to resuscitate young Krebs.

An unknown sailor succeeded in hauling out a 14-qear-old Baltimore boy from 8 feet of water off Postoffice Shore yesterday after two others had failed to reach the child.

Other weekend drowning deaths included those of Warren H. Williams, 24, Baltimore, Saturday at Meadowbrook swimming pool, and an unidentified man about 40 years old, whose body was recovered Saturday from Jones Falls by a police boat.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestocks

Chicago, July 10 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 22,500; active, strong to 15 higher than Fridays. Good and choice 190-210 lbs.; these mostly 13.75@13.90, few loads 13.95 and 14.00; top 14.00; other weights very uneven but mostly 25@50 higher, with instances up more; major interests paid up to 13.85; good and choice 280-300 lbs., 12.90@13.50; 300-350 lbs., 12.35@13.00; few loads up to 450 lbs. downward to 12.00; good and choice 140-160 lbs. 13.75@13.75; sows mostly 25 higher, good and choice 300-550 lbs., 11.40@11.65; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; salable calves, receipts 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers steady; market only moderate active; top steers 17.40; next highest price 17.25; bulk 14.25@16.90; best heifers around 17.00, sizable supply 14.75@16.50; cows draggy, weak, although supply considerably smaller than last week; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; stock cattle very slow, with supply in fresh receipts moderate; light and medium weight bulls 8.00@10.00; best sausage offerings 12.50, weighty bullock bulls up to 13.50; cutter cows 7.50 down; vealers largerly, 12.00@14.50, very few 15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 4000; spring lambs and shorn ewes scarce; steady; odd lots good and choice native springers, 14.50@15.00, with bucks discounted 1.00; few medium and good springers, 12.50@14.00; light cull kind eligible down to 9.00 and below; four loads common and medium shorn Washington yearlings held above 10.25; odd lots shorn native ewes, 4.00@6.00, according to grade.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 10 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1050; 550 holdovers not included; all represented classes very slow; slaughter steers and heifers barely steady with last week's close; cows and bulls steady to weak; no early action on stockers and feeders; part load strictly good and choice grain-on grass steers around 1170 lbs., 16.10, early top; load lots, 15.85@16.00; top good grasses, 15.75; bulk low and average good, 14.00@15.35; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; several loads still unsold; single choice fed heifers, 13.00; good, 14.00@14.25; bulk common and medium grassers, 9.50@12.50; few outstanding beef-type cow heifers, 11.50; medium dairy cows, 9.50@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@9.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; shelly individuals down to 4.00 and under; few beef bulls, 12.50; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk light and medium weights, 7.00@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; slow; early sales steady with last week's close; mostly interest bidding around 50 lower; good and choice vealers, 14.50@15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 3000; active; barrows and gilts from 180-270 lbs. steady with Saturday at 14.30, the top; all other weights 25 higher; sows steady; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 130-140 lbs., 11.75@12.00; 140-150 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 150-160 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 160-170 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 170-180 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 270-300 lbs., 12.00@12.25; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.25@10.75; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1200; slow; few early sales steady with last week's close, but most interest bidding around 50 lower; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@14.00; slaughter ewes also steady; fat clipped offerings 6.00 down.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts light; roasters fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 30@32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@25; fowl, colored, mostly 28; Leghorns, 20@22, few higher.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75; some Virginia, poorly graded lower.

CABBAGE—Strong; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

APLPES—Small sizes in demand, 1¾ to 2 in., 1.00@1.50; 2 in. and up, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 39; U. S. Grade A medium, 32; U. S. Grade A small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 33; U. S. Grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 27@28; 57 to 60 lbs., 29; pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Weak; Leghorn fryers very dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28@29; Leghorn fryers, 22@23; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Steady; good and choice, 180 to 270 lbs., grain-fed hogs, 13.85; bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 180 to 270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100 to 120 lbs., 6.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 9.35; 140 to 160 lbs., 10.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 12.10; 270 to 30 0lbs., 11.85; 300 to 330 lbs., 10.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350 to 500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Lower; steers, 14.00@14.50; medium to good grass steers, 12.00@14.00; common grassers, 9.00@10.00; top dairy-type cows, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 4.50; butcher bulls from 8.50 to 9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00; vealers lower; good and choice topping around 15.00; top lambs, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Mennonite Church Excommunicates Four Servicemen

Cumberland, Md., July 10 (AP).—Four members of the Pinto (W. Va.) Mennonite Church, 6 miles east of Cumberland, have been excommunicated for taking up arms against the Axis, Bishop Boy Otto of the Southwest Conference told the Cumberland Evening Times today.

Reached by telephone at Springs, Pa., Bishop Otto explained that his church belongs to a peace group which has organizations in Indit and China as well as the United Sttaes.

He said the action against the four soldires was taken at the request of the congregation because the men did not counsel with the church before entering the armed services.

Bishop Otto said that "it is not within my power to change the rules of the church," but added "similar action will not be taken again."

Md. Council to Weigh Loans Act Revision

Baltimore, Md., July 10 (AP).—The question of amendments to the State Small Loans Act will be considered by the legislative council Wednesday on the opening day of a two-day meeting advanced one week to avoid interference with the Democratic National Convention.

Council officials said today that Small Loans Administrator Truman B. Cash would appear to continue on the first day of the session recommendations he began at the June meeting.

Because of an expected large crowd, the council transferred the first day's session from the Public Service Commission to the city board of estimates room in City Hall.

William Jones Is Dead at 63; State Chemist

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—William Catesby Jones, 63, head of the division of chemistry of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and a former president of the Virginia Academy of Science, died today at his home here. He had been ill several weeks.

He had been the State's chief chemist since 1930 and was chairman in 1922 of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society, and president of the Academy of Science in 1943. He also was a former president of the American Feed Control Officers Association.

After graduation from Virginia Tech in 1900 he was for 12 years a chemist with iron and steel cmopanies in Virginia and Alabama. As a young man he was a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and had continued his interest in that organization as a member of its veterans corps. He was a member of St. Paul's Epicopal Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Lieut. Catesby Jones of the Coast Artillery; two daughters, Miss Lulie Greenhow Jones and Miss Rosalie Fontaine Jones; two sisters, Miss Lula Belle Jones and Mrs. John Armistead, and a brother, Fontaine Jones, all of Richmond.

M. J. W. White

Norfolk, Va., July 10 (AP).—Funeral rites for Matthew J. W. White, 86, oldest registered pharmacist in Virginia, who died Sunday in a Norfolk hospital after a short illness, were conducted this afternoon. White held pharmacist certificate No. 22, dated March 23, 1886. He operated a general merchandise and drug store in Waverly for a number of years.

Brother Sebastian, C. F. X.

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Funeral services for Brother Sebastian, C. F. X., who for the past 43 years was associated with St. Mary's Industrial School, will be held tomorrow in the chapel at St. Mary's. Brother Sebastian, who was known in the world as William Donnelly, was 67. He had been a member of the Xaverian Order for 47 years and except for a short period in Louisville, Ky., and Richmond, Va., spent virtually his entire religious life at St. Mary's where he served alternately as prefect and director of one of the shops.

Miss Bertha E. Lucas

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Funeral services for Miss Bertha E. Lucas, the last member of the family of the late William F. and Mary Roberts Lucas and granddaughter of the late Fielding Lucas, jr., one of the founders of the Maryland Institute, will be held tomorrow.

Thomas M. Derflinger

Bloomfield, Va., July 14.—Funeral servinces will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday for Thomas M. Derflinger, 74, retired merchant and bank director, who died unexpectedly Sunday morning at his home in Bloomfield. He was a director of the Round Hill National Bank, was active in politics and civic affairs of his community and had been in the general mercantile business for 40 years. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Louise Tohms of Washington, Mrs. Charles S. Monroe of Ashburn, and Mrs. George Freeman of Bloomfield.

'Miracle' Baby On 1st Birthday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOOLS DOCTORS—Because her heart is so constructed that the blood flows backward, when she was born physicians gave Marilyn Stewart only a short time to live. But the daughter of Corpl. and Mrs. Dale Stewart of Baltimore will celebrate her first birthday today

Shell Output To Be Doubled At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., July 10 (AP).—Production on the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.'s eight-inch shell line will be doubled by fall, it was learned from an authoritative source here today.

The informant said the demand for the heavy shells had been increasing with the progress of the war. He pointed out that the shells pierce and blow apart pillboxes and fortified emplacements while bombs sometimes only damage the surface.

The plant has been working 24-hours daily seven days a week for sometime, the spokesman said, but the output of the shells, which are said to be currently one of the most critical of the war needs, is not great enough.

A second line is being installed and it is scheduled to be in operation by fall, this informant reported.

Officials of the Kelly have just returned from a meeting of Army ordnance officials held in Pittsburgh where the problem of increasing production of such shells was discussed.

Rent Probe Asked At Three Resorts

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—State Rent Director Lucien E. D. Gaudreau of the Maryland Office of Price Administration said he has recommended to the Bureau of Labor Statistics that it make a special investigation of rents in Pocomoke City, Ocean City and Cambridge.

Gaudreau said he had made a personal survey of rent charges in the three Eastern Shore towns, acting after he had received several hundred complaints of excessive rents.

"I think people will stay away from the resorts if they find they must pay twice as much as they did last year for the same accomodations," Gaudreau said.

Peach Labor Need Surveyed in Section

Charlottesville, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—Questionnaires hvae been mailed to 150 business houses in the city by the labor committee of the Central Virginia Planning Commission to determine the number of emergency volunteer workers available to help harvest the peach crop.

The number of workers needed will depend upon the weather and upon results of the effort to secure migratory laborers during the heavy peach picking period, August 10 to August 20. It is thought that the most severe need for extra workers will occur from 1 to 3 days, about August 15.

Confederate Shell Found on Hilltop

Frederick, Md., July 10 (Spl).—The casing of a 3-inch shell thought ho have been fired from a rifle cannon by the Eighth Georgia Battery on the hilltop on the McKinney farm near Lime Kiln during the Battle of the Monocacy on July 9, 1864, was found today by John J. Snyder, local collector.

Snyder said the shell is the first of its kind he has found in the last 30 years. He expressed the opinion the shell was English-made and was fired from an English-made cannon at the Union forces about a mile away at Frederick Junction. He identified it by its copper base and rifling.

Recreation Leader Named

Mrs. Grace Howes, Rockville, Md., principal of the Montrose public school, has been appointed director of the recreation center at Hillandale, Md., operated under the Maryland Park and Planning Commission. She was director of the recreation program at Four Corners, Md., last summer. More than 35 children have enrolled at Hillandale.

OPA Ceilings Halt Beer Sale In Eastern Va.

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—A temporary beer famine threatened the thirsty of eastern Virginia today as the OPA's new ceiling schedule on the brew went into effect throughout the section.

Richmond's largest distributor suspended deliveries, temporarily, and most Norfolk retailers stopped sales of the suds which will have a top price in the great majority of establishments of 11 cents per bottle for nonpremium beers and 16 cents for a small premium list.

On the other hand, organized labor in Tidewater Virginia was calling upon the OPA to bring all places under a flat ceiling of 11 and 16 cents, instead of the graduated schedule which allows a few establishments to sell at higher prices because they were selling at higher prices in the base period of April 4-10. These few establishments are classified 2-B and 1-B. The great majority are classified 3-B and must sell under the 11 and 16-cent ceiling.

Called a "Bluff"

The Hampton Roads labor advisory committee at a meeting with Richmond District OPA officials yesterday called a "bluff" the threat of Norfolk and Portsmouth retailers to suspend sales.

However, the S. & L. Straus Beverage Co., Richmond's largest distributor of beer, said it would make virtually no distribution this week.

L. L. Cheatwood, official of that company, said "at this time we do not have enough (beer) to distribute which can be sold legally at 16 cents a bottle. We have plenty on hand which could be sold by the dealers at a loss, under the new OPA classifications."

The Strauss company has been delivering to retailers every week, but the prospect now is that there will be only delivery every two or three weeks, Cheatwood said.

The wholesaler declared that "so far as the breweries are concerned, I think they would be just as happy not to ship beer to Virginia," because they have good markets elsewhere.

One Firm Delivers

The Home Brewing Co., which manufactures and distributes one brand of beer here, said it was maintaining its schedules of deliveries today.

Milton Fine, Richmond restaurateur and an unofficial spokesman for retailers, said "As far as we are concerned, I have no problem today, because I have no beer."

Fine complained that the Richmond OPA district apparently was "being made the guinea pig again" for an experiment in price control. He believed that the OPA was considering national control of beer prices and was giving the plan a tryout in the Richmond district.

A principal complaint of retailers is that the premium list of beers which may be sold by the 3-B dealers at 16 cents does not include several brands which are estimated to make up 60 to 70 per cent of local sales.

Unfrocked Pastor Given 18 Months For Draft Evasion

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—John R. Raines, a Baltimorean who said he has been a minister for 16 years, was sentenced today to one and one-half years in Federal prison by Judge William C. Coleman for violating the draft law.

Raines was convicted of making "false statements as to his fitness and liability for military service."

It was charged in the indictment that in his selective service questionnaire, filed May 12, 1942, that Raines had said he was a minister of religion employed by the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Inc., for 16 years.

The Rev. Timothy Scruggs, who identified himself as the pastor of the tabernacle church, testified at the trial last week that Raines had been an ordained minister but had been unfrocked in 1940.

Raines' arrest and subsequent trial followed a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry.

Camp Detrich Allowed More Monocacy Water

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Permission to take a maximum of 1,250,000 gallons or a daily average of one million gallons of water from the Monocacy River for use at Camp Detrick was granted to the Army after a hearing today before the commissioners of the State department of geology, mines and water resources.

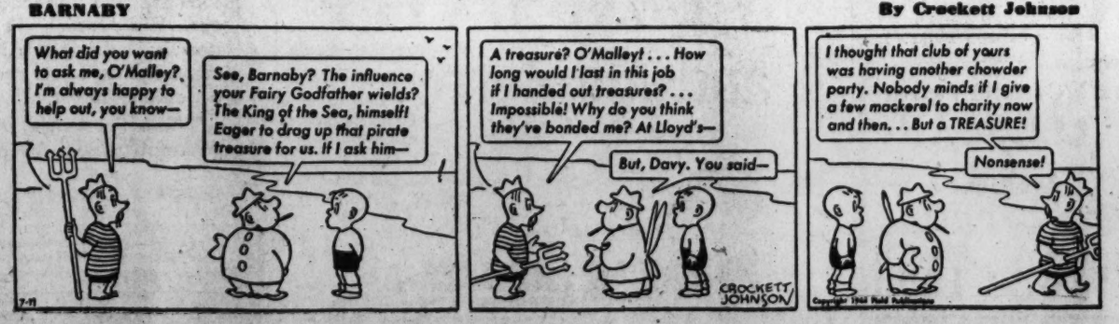
Recommendation that Camp Detrick be authorized to take a water supply from the Monocacy was made by George L. Hall, chief engineer for the State department of health and also engineer for the commission.

Hall's report said it was essential "that neither the diversion of water for Camp Detrick nor the discharge of effluents" should affect normal conditions in the Monacacy River so as to require further treatment of Frederick municipal sewage which flows into the Monocacy farther downstream.

State Capitol to Get War Bond Pennant

Annapolis, Md., July 10 (AP).—The Treasury Department achievement flag will be raised over the State Capitol tomorrow in honor of the State employes' 200,0000 oversubscription of their $350,000 quota.

John W. Downing, chairman of the State employes for the Fifth War Loan campaign, will present the banner to Governor O'Conor in special ceremonies at which Corpl. Lynn McCallister of California, veteran of the Tunisian campaign, will speak.


BARNABY
What did you want to ask me, O'Malley? I'm always happy to help out, you know—
See, Barnaby? The influence your Fairy Godfather wields? The King of the Sea, himself! Eager to drag up that pirate treasure for us. If I ask him—
A treasure? O'Malley! . . . How long would I last in this job if I handed out treasures? . . . Impossible! Why do you think they've bonded me? At Lloyd's—
But, Davy. You said—
By Crockett Johnson
I thought that club of yours was having another chowder party. Nobody minds if I give a few mackerel to charity now and then. . . But a TREASURE!
Nonsense!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Feature Films Grow Fewer, But Longer Amusement Gossip

THE CASUAL PICTUREGOER probably hasn't given it a thought, but since 1942 there has been a definite trend toward fewer and longer feature pictures.

The diminishing number of releases, of course, may be traced directly to all manner of wartime shortages, from manpower to the multiplicity of materials that go into the fabrication of a screen play. Precisely why, in such circumstances, film play should betray a tendency to stretch themselves out beyond 100 minutes of running time is not quite so clear. But there it is.

BETTE DAVIS

The statistically minded in the film industry have figured out that in 1942 only 8 per cent of the feature releases ran an hour and 40 minutes or more, with seven attaining 2-hour length. In 1943, the figure climbed to 10 per cent, with nine features hitting the 2-hour mark. Through June of this year, 17 per cent of the releases have been overtime items, 10 of them running between 120 and 160 minutes.

In the matter of extended footage, "Gone With the Wind," with its 220 minutes, endowed the year 1939 with what bids fair to stand as the all-time record. This year of international bad grace, 1944, however, is checking in with an abnormal flow of 2-hour features and the cash customer seems to be anything but irked by this multiplied absorption of his time.

For instance, Bette Davis' latest Warner Brothers starrer, "Mr. Skeffington"—to be given its War Bond Premiere at the Earle on Thursday night — consumes 127 minutes; "The White Cliffs of Dover," running 126 minutes, will be succeeded on the Palace screen by Bing Crosby's "Going My Way(" whic hsops up 127 minutes and seems not more than half that long; "The Story of Dr. Wassell" did away with 13 6minutes, and three forthcoming releases, "An American Romance," "Dragon Seed" and "Wilson" will account for 151, 144 and 163 minutes, respectively.

I can think of no good reason why this tendency should be frowned upon by anyone, save possibly the exhibitor whose clientele has become inured to the marathons of the double-feature programs. Fewer and longer pictures considerably increase the difficulties of the manager bent on crowding two of them on a single bill. The fact, nevertheless, remains that the longest of the pictures—barring, of course, GWTW—does not exceed, if it quite matches, the time consumed by a three-act stage play. The same audience that grows restivev—if it does—at an hour-and-a-half or two-hour film would be vastly more disgruntled if it got as little living drama as that for its money. A good film play is worth whatever length of time it takes to run it through the sprockets. A poor single-reeler is 1000 feet too long. Or shouldn't the matter ever have been brought up?

Since it is being presented by the company that Washington enjoyed for two weeks at the National, it could be of interest that the Theater Guild's production of "Oklahoma" passed its 300-performance mark with the Wednesday, July 5, matinee at the Erlanger Theater in Chicago. Box-office receipts went over the million-dollar mark two nights later, with an average of $3300 a performance. Mail orders are now being booked for dates through September and the end of the run is nowhere in sight.

Filmed by Both Sides

Something a little special in short-reelers will be revealed to patrons of Loew's Palace, Capitol and Columbia Theaters, come Thursday, in M-G-M's release of "Liberation of Rome." Produced by the Army Pictorial Service by both the Americans and the English, plus captured material made by Nazi motion-picture cameramen.

Important sequences embrace the battles of Volturno and Cassino, filmed from both sides, and the Fifth Army's attack on Salerno. Also to be seen are action shots of Nazi sniping and skirmishes on the outskirts of the Eternal City prior to its occupancy by the Allies. The relief of the Anzio beachhead also is covered. The picture closes with the Allied entry into the city.

Ordinarily, the arrival of heirs to distinguished theatrical names and talents is not one of this column's major anxieties, but since Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera and cinema star, will be coming along to the Palace screen this week, with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way," it seems pertinent enough to notice that a son was born to her in Hollywood on June 30. Miss Stevens is the wife of Walter Szurovy, Hungarian actor. Their 7-pound-9-ounce son was named Nicholas Vincent. On the same day, an 8-pound-10-ounce daughter was born to Maureen O'Hara whose husband is Lieut. Will Price, USMC.

Loew's Columbia Theater, under the management of Larry Levy, has gone and done it again. Sailing over the top of its double quota, the F Street house beat the Fifth War Loan deadline with a $100 war bond sold for every seat. At last word, the Columbia's bond sales totaled over $120,000 and were still going strong.

Evaporation-Point Note

Boy, the salt tablets!

Life's Darkest Moment

OH, MILDRED, ISN'T THAT A NEW WRIST WATCH? IT'S LOVELY! SIM-PLY OUT OF THIS WORLD! I THOUGHT YOU LOOKED DIFFERENT
RECENTLY PROMOTED LIEUTENANT (JG), AND NO ONE OUTSIDE THE SERVICE HAS NOTICED THE NEW HALF STRIPE

HEDDA HOPPER

Pidgeon Is Favored

Hollywood, Cal., July 10.—It looks more and more as tho Walter Pidgeon would play Richard Harding Davis when his story hits the screen . . . I don't believe anything will come of the Mary Pickford-Oscar Serlin get - together over "Life With Father." It's hinted that Bill Powell is interested in playing father. That would be an excellent choice. While Mary talks and talks about going into production, I'll believe it only when I see her on the screen. Mary's like lots of people I know. When they've talked a thing over, they get the mistaken idea that they've already done it . . . Bill Powell's wife, Diana, is making a great hit with men at Camp Roberts. She's doing "Girl Crazy" with Red Skelton . . . Darryl Zanuck is trying to get all his "Wilson" actors for the big opening in New York City. But men like Tommy Mitchell, who could be a great help, can't go. He's tied up in "Dark Waters."

WALTER PIDGEON

Good Company

Myrna Loy is being escorted all over town by Capt. Gene Markey, who's leaving for India and China soon. For a civilian to join the navy and earn the rank of captain is something to be proud of. But Gene does a workmanlike job in any field of endeavor he undertakes. His intelligence job in the navy has been well rewarded . . . It wouldn't surprise their friends if Anita Loos' new play is angeled on Broadway by Mrs. Bror Dahlberg. Anyway, their friendship is fast and furious . . . How about the Republicans using title of Bing Crosby's picture, "Going My Way?" for their slogan? If they don't like that, how about "Vim, Vigor, and Vitality for Victory"? . . . The Charlie Chaplins found it too hot back at Paulette Goddard's farm near Hyde Park so returned here to await their blessed event . . . You'll like Lauritz Melchior singing "Sunday, Monday, and Always" in "Thrill of Romance."

Unobtainable Ideal

Warners will produce Col. Robert Lee Scott's "God Is My Co-Pilot," and also have an option on Scotty's next, which he's writing now. It isn't yet set for Humphrey Bogart to do the picture. The ideal man for it is Clark Gable, but you know how much chance Warners has of borrowing Metro's greatest asset . . . Congrats! Glenda Farrell gets the Ruth Gordon role in "Over 21" for a road tour . . . Friends back east write that Gloria Swanson does a swell job in "Goose for the Gander" . . . Since Lois Andrews' contract wasn't renewed by Twentieth Century, she's sure being pushed into personal appearances, bond drives, anything to keep her name alive. She's a cute kid, but what she needs is to learn to act.

Chips Off Old Blocks

Our second generation gets its innings in "Janie." In the picture are Will Fowler, son of Gene; Dolores Prinz, daughter of Leroy, dance director; Ruth Brennan, Walter's child; Charles Murray, nephew of the late Charlie Murray, and Gracie Hannaford, daughter of that famous clown, "Poodles" Hannaford . . . Pinky Tomlin, who sticks strictly to clean, homespun humor, is wowing 'em at the Florentine Gardens . . . John Dekker and Errol Flynn are to start exhibiting Dekker's paintings with a huge cocktail party. Fifty-three of Dekker's canvases will be viewed. When exhibition ends here, John plans to have one in New York . . . Gregg Rhinelander, Franchot Tone's stand-in on "Dark Waters," was hit by a bus and will be laid up for a month . . . Nice work if Bette Davis coaches newcomer Eleanor Parker in the role of Mildred for Warners remake of "Of Human Bondage" . . . Jack Burke, who squired Lana Turner on her recent New York trip, has now become Jackson Burke. He's one of Mae West's romantic leads in "Catherine Was Great" . . . Ted Lewis plugging Gerri Gale, a Boston deb, as actress-songstress . . . Perry Como's made a hit in "Something for the Boys," so gets feature billing over the orchestra when he opens at the New York Paramount . . . Benny Goodman says, "Since Jimmy Durante's been rediscovered, he's keeping both noses to the grindstone."

But Didn't Say What

Much amusement at Warners over a sign posted in a rehearsal hall for 30 dancers in "Hollywood Canteen" which read: "All dancers will wear dark blue or black stockings. Any one found wearing anything else will be subject to disciplinary action . . C. B. De Mille is the faithful type. When he made "Union Pacific" he became a buddy of William Jeffers. So C. B. waits two or three days in order to ride on his railroad.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Zasu Pitts in "Ramshackle Inn" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Eve of St. Mark," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45,6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Marine Raiders," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Knickerbocker Holiday," at 11:05 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Once Upon a Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"White Cliffs of Dover," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Between Two Worlds" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Uncensored," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Girls of the Road" at 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30 and 10:35 p. m. "Jive Junction" at 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Once Upon a Time," at 1:15; 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 10—

ART DEPT.: During a discussion of racial superiority in the South, the story was told of a child whose mother had taught him that the lion was the strongest animal in the world. "A lion can lick anything," the boy's mother assured him. "It can lick a horse, a man, a gorilla, anything" . . . One day the boy brought home a painting showing a young man with his bare hands tearing the jaws of a lion. "Mommy, you said a lion is stronger," said the youngster . . . "Honey chil'," said his mother, "ah reckon no lion painted that picture."

DAVID O. SELZNICK

MUSIC: Joseph Schiller is a musician who made many recordings for Victor and Columbia Records. When the war began, he became a paratrooper. During the invasion of Italy, Schiller landed near a farmhouse. The farmers, startled by this sudden descent of a foreigner, rushed towards him with pitchforks and hatchets. Schiller ran, regretting that he never had learned Italian so that he could tell them he was a liberator and not a conqueror. Then he remembered a few lines from "Rigoletto." He turned to his pursuers and sang "Donna e mobile." They listened, dropped their weapons and led him to safety.

PHOTO DEPT.: Robert Capa, the Life cameraman, and Charles Wertenbaker, Time's chief military correspondent, were in a foxhole on the Normandy beachhead. They were pinned down, and until the troops began to move the two men decided to play gin-rummy . . . Wertenbaker kept winning and asked: "Don't you think we ought to move up?" Capa, veteran of many wars, would look up quickly, and say: "No. Plenty of time yet." The troops moved up, but Capa insisted: "No. It's not time yet." Then the cameraman had a lucky streak, which made him a winner. "Come on, Charlie, hurry," he told Wertenbaker, "Now's the time to move."

POLITICS: David O. Selznick is one of the most procrastinating men in Hollywood. His productions of "Gone With The Wind," "Rebecca" and "Since You Went Away," were completed long after the scheduled termination dates. . . . Selznick went to Chicago, as a Republican delegate from California. "So you're going to the convention," his star Joseph Cotten told him. "Well, Dave, if you have anything to do with it, Dewey won't be nominated til '48."

OBIT DEPT.: Dave Wolper, producer of "Follow the Girls," will produce "Men to the Sea," a war play written by Herbert Kubly of the Herald Tribune. Eddie Dowling will direct it. Wolper read the script carefully and came to the part where one of the heroes is killed . . . "He must die, eh?" asked the producer. The author nodded . . . "By the way, what do you do on the Herald Tribune?" Wolper asked. The author told him: "I'm the Obituary Editor."

LOCAL NEWS: Maj. Charles Baskerville, the New York artist who was reported killed in a motor accident in London, is back in Washington to deny the rumor. Baskerville, official artist for the Air Force, was in Italy and his collection of Air Force heroes soon will be exhibited here . . . Clark Forman, who worked for the Navy overseas and now teaches at Black Mountain College, will be secretary of the new National Citizens Political Action Committee . . . Eddie Davis of Leon & Eddie's probably will appear with Lupe Velez in "Have a Good Time," the musical written by the other Eddie Davis . . . George Jessel, assigned to New York ostensibly to help publicize "Wilson," has been booked for nine radio programs in one week.

BUSINESS DEPT.: A high government official recently visited the South Pacific. He flew, in a Navy plane, over some territory where a tank battle was in progress. His radio was tuned to the broadcast conversations between the American tanks. He heard a sergeant broadcasting to another tank: "Sergt. X, calling Tank No. 4. Sergt. X would like to speak to Capt. Y in Tank No. 4." And then he heard the answer, which was so reminiscent of Washington: "Sergt. B, from Tank No. 4, calling Sergt. X. Sorry but Capt. Y can't talk to you now. He's in conference."

FOOD DEPT.: Benjamin Stolberg, author of "Tailor's Progress," tells of former vegetarian Julius Hochman, general manager of the New York Dress Joint Board. Hochman's vegetarian movement became split into two wings, with the right wingers insisting that it was okay to wear leather shoes and bone buttons, and the left wingers insisting on wearing sneakers and nonanimal buttons. The movement finally was disrupted when no one could supply the answer to Hochman's question: May a true vegetarian eat bread, which cannot be produced without first plowing a field, and plowing a field means killing innocent worms?

WJEJ

1,340 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Bench.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babe Rhodes' Orchestra.
2:45 Consumers' Guis.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News. Sports
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silva.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Songs of Good Cheer.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Organ Music.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Dean Eddson's Orch.
10:30 Halls of Montezuma.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:00 Noontime Date.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Makers.
1:00 News—Bankhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 News. Kieran.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Bond Time.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum n Abner.
8:30 Nit Wit Court.
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

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TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hawaiian Serenade.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Rev. S. Kipe.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:30 Poetry With Music.
7:45 American Legion Women's Auxiliary.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Jack Pepper Show.
9:30 Poland vs. Hitler.
9:45 South of the Border.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WINC

TUESDAY

1400 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

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TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Two Boys and Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankers: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Full Gospel Church.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Treasury Parade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Lucky and Sparky.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

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Starlight Concert to Recall Prewar Era of Vienna, Paris

Open-ir music with the color and romance that were part of the tradition of prewar Vienna and Paris will be presented in an appropriate setting Saturday and Sunday nights at the joint concert of Hertha Glaz, contralto; Mario Berini, tenor, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist, in The Post's Starlight Concert series at Meridian Hill Park.

The light-hearted an dtender tunes of Franz Lehar, Robert Stolz and Oscar Strauss, favorites of old Vienna, will spice the more sober melodies of Tchaikovsky, Donizetti and Verdi in a scene dominated by the ancient rees of the park, the big pool shining in the lamplight, and the wide open sky overhead.

Visitors to the Starlight concerts have remarked that they could hardly believe they were in the middle of a great, hot city. It's cool in Meridian Hill Park—there is always a breeze blowing across the water.

Hertha Glaz, who will sing two groups of solos each night and collaborate with Maria Berini in duets, is one of the most highly regarded young contraltos of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company. A Viennese noted for her beauty as well as her talent, Miss Glaz achieved renown in Europe on both concert and opera stages before making an auspicious Metropolitan debut in "Aida" two years ago.

Mario Berini, leading tenor with the San Carlo Opera Company, is a native of California. He began his professional career in the movies, where—unseen—he was the ghost voice of some celebrated stars. He is a feature singer on the air and has appeared with leading opera companies in Mexxico City, Pittsburgh and Boston.

Sylvia Meyer, one of America's most promising young harpists, was bornin Wisconsin and studied music at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, where she won the artist's diploma, the highest award for public performance. She has appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Washington Chamber Music Society and the Coolidge Quartet.

Male This Year, Female Next —Such Is Life for an Oyster

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Virtually every oyster born no the Atlantic seaborad this year will be a male, Government scientists predicted yesterday, but that doesn't worry mamma oyster—she used to be a boy herself.

With the spawning season just starting this week in the fabulous oyster colonies of Long Island Sound, the Fish and Wildlife Service disclosed experiments which reveal a certain Bohemian giddiness in the bivalves' sev life.

Each female oyster's progeny—a potential 100 million to 500 million a season—starts life as a male, but by the time they are yearlings about nine-tenths of them have changed sex. Some, not content with one transformation, revert to masculinity in later life, but almost all the really old ones are found to have settled down as lady oysters.

Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, in charge of shellfish investigation for the service, had to dust off his microscope at his Woods Hole, Mass., laboratory to find out what every oyster knows instinctively. Only by a close examination of their cell structure was he able to determine which were males and which were females. Then he labeled and reexamined them at intervals to note the sex reversals.

"The average person simply can't tell which is which," said Miss Rachel Carson, aquatic biologist who also is interested in the work.

The first move of a new born oyster is to attach itself firmly to a rock or another oyster shell where, barring accidents, it will make its permanent residence. This naturally limits the bivalve's social circle, prompting Miss Carson to boserve:

"I a mafraid the romantic life of the oyster doesn't amoun to much."

She added that she didn't see much sense to the oyster's proclivity for changing its gender.

"I should think they would just settle down," she said.

The little oysters now being born in Long Island Sound and Chesapeake Bay will be table size in 1948, another campaign year.

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On Italian Front

Alexandria Soldier Hurt In Battle

Pvt. James E. Deavers, 23, of Alexandria was wounded in action in Italy on May 23, according to a War Department announcement received by his parents, Mr and Mrs. James W. Deavers of 205 Commerce st., Alexandria.

DEAVERS

His mother said that since the first notice she has received two letters from the War Department reporting that he is improving and she believes he was in the Rome area when wounded. Private Deavers attended Lee and Jefferson Schools in Alexandria and at Bolling Field as a rodsman and carpenter

He entered the Army in April, last year, and had his basic training for the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Upon being sent overseas to the Mediterranean theater, he was transferred to the Medical Department, his mother said.

His brother, Randolph Deavers, 34, a carpenter's mate in the Navy, is no won furlough in Alexandria after an assignment of 26 months in the Pacific theater

Md. Draft Call Down to 25% Of Peak Month

Maryland's August draft call will be only 25 per cent of that of the highest month on record, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Selective Service Director, announced yesterday.

He said that Maryland's monthly quotas have declined to a point where they represent almost entirely the number of replacements rquired by battle casualties, illness or other causes. Explaining that all the armed services have reached or are rapidly approaching their full strength, he declared that for the past several months the State's call has been only about half the figure for the peak months.

The director estimated about 1200 young men were reaching the age of 18 each month in Maryland, but said prior enlistments in the Navy and Army as flying cadets or deferments for various reasons cut the total available to fill the draft quotas.

Requirements are being met from the 18-26 group and from those in the 30-38 group who are not in an essential industry, he said.

Norman Davis Estate Valued At $562,000

An estate valued at $562,000 was left to his eight children by Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross, who died July 2, it was announced yesterday at the clerk's office of the Alexandria Corporation Court, where the will was probated and admitted to record.

Davis' eldest son, Maclin P. Davis, and Gardner L. Boothe, Alexandria attorney, were named executors, with his second son, Norman P. Davis, and Boothe's son, Lieut. Armistead L. Boothe, USNR, named to serve in case of their deaths.

Personal property including household furnishings, jewelry and automobiles is to be divided equally among the eight childreln listed as follows: Maclin P. Davis, Norman P. Davis, Mrs. John F. Fennelly, Mrs. Robert W. Stuart, Goode P. Davis, J. Pasehall Davis, Mrs. John C. Potter and Mrs. J. Sterling Getchell.

The residuary estate was left in trust to the children for a period of 10 years or less, according to the decision of four sons who were named trustees. The deputy clerk, Earl R. Sullivan, said it has not been necessary for them to qualify at once.

Davis left his daughters' interests intact as follows: "The beneficial interest of each of my daughters or granddaughters . . . in the trust property and in the trust is hereby declared to be for her sole and separate use, entirely free from any right, estate or control of her husband and her separate receipt."

Va. Guardsmen Start Camp Pickett Course

Camp Pickett, Va., July 10 (AP).—Officers and noncommissioned officers of the Virginia State Guard today began a week's instruction and training in the mission and functions of the State Guard as the Third Service Command training School for State Guards began sessions.

Capt. Joseph W. Sharp will command the school and will be assisted by Lieut. J. B. O'Hayre.

Guardsmen from a majority of the State's 50-odd guard companies are represented. The curriculum will include drill, range firing, field problems and special formations for coping with domestic disturbances.

Montgomery Unit Seeks to Enroll 5500 in Census

A total of 800 servicemen and women from the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County have been registered by their families in the census of the Service Aid Council of Selective Service Board No. 2, William F. Curlin, council president, announced yesterday. It is hoped to list all 5500 in the service from the area.

The project aims to help reemployment and rehabilitation of service personnel when they are discharged. The following places have been designated as stations where families are requested to fill out blanks containing information of their loved ones on active duty:

Takoma Park, Washington Sanitarium and the Suburban and Citizens' Bank; Kensington, Kensington Bank; Silver Spring, Surbuban Bank and Carlin's office, 8115 Georgia ave.

The list, Carlin explained, also is necessary to carry on the council's present work of rendering legal, financial and other advice to families of servicemen and women.

Surgical Dressing Class

Men as well as women will have a chance to make surgical dressings at a new night class beginning today from 7 until 9:30 p. m. at 7508 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, headquarters for the Bethesda Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The class is being organized to give all persons who cannot attend a daytime group to join in the work, Mrs. Bertha E. Husted, surgical dressing chairman, announced.

Citing the increased quota of dressings, Mrs. Husted in her plea for additional volunteers said: "Here is an ideal chance for husbands and wives to give one evening a week to this vital Red Cross work. Surely surgical dressings for our wounded and hospitalized men deserve the sacrifice of a show or a bridge date a week."

Center Asks Gifts

Contributions of lounge equipment, ping pong tables and badminton sets for the teenage recreation center called "Dragin" at the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, were urged yesterday by Mrs. Benjamin Abbott, chairman for the project.

High school students of the community are meeting at the club every Monday and Thursday from 7 until 10 p. m. for the summer but will resume a daily schedule in the fall.

Jane Ackerman Cox has been assigned by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission to supervise activities there for vacation months. A hay ride will be held by the group Thursday night, leaving from the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood aves.

11 New Chairmen

Appointment of 11 new chairmen of standing committees of the Hellandale Citizens Association by Alton K. Davis, president, were announced yesterday as follows:

T. G. Parkman, highways and public safety; George H. Shaw, membership; Dr. R L. Grant, health and sanitation; J. L. Huntington, public utilities; LeRoy Boughton, insurance and taxes; Mrs. C. F. Linton, schools; E. F. Kelly, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. P. A. Chalupsky, junior activities; W. E. Disney, community improvement; Mrs. E. F Kelly, social activities, and Mrs. Alton K. Davis, publicity.

M. J. James was reappointed editor and publisher of "The Hillandale," a weekly publication sponsored by the association. Meetings with programs will be held by the group throughout the summer, Davis said.

Rotary Club Officers

Newly installed officers of the Rockville Rotary Club were announced yesterday as follows: Thomas C. Kelley, president who succeeds Augustus R. Selby; Lewis Reed, vice president; Alexander Hancock, secretary; Frank P. Jenkins, treasurer, and Dr. William W. Welsh, Clifford H. Robertson and Selby directors

A diamond-studded past president pin has been presented Selby on behalf of the club.

Plain Girl Scout Troop

A junior-senior Girl Scout troop for girls from 13 to 18 years old is scheduled to be organized tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Grover Walker, Gaithersburg, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Y. Brunner.

To Serve in Florida

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, will leave today for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will supply the pulpit at the Main Street Baptist Church for several weeks.

During his absence guest ministers will conduct services at the Silver Spring church.

Lions Club Carnival

The Takoma Park Lions Club opened its second week of the annual carnival to raise funds for charity work last night on the lot adjoining the Hot Shoppe, Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Members in charge of booths include Ralph Seebold, J. Milton Derrick, Chester Keller, Hallie Gates, Oliver Youngblood, Robert Lohr Steve Stevens and Arthur Walters.

Graeme Lorimer Joins OWI Domestic Branch

The Office of War Information yesterday announced that Graeme Lorimer, former associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal, has become an editorial specialist in the OWI domestic branch book and magazine bureau.

Bethesda Nurses Aides Capped

Post Staff Photo

TRAINING COMPLETED—A group of 17 nurses aides, who have just completed their training, receive their caps from Miss Dorothy E. Glynn, third from left, supervisor of nurses, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. George B. Bryant, fourth from left, is being capped, while Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, chairman, volunteer special services, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, at left, presents diploma to Mrs. Howard S. Ellis. Mrs. William J. Howard, chairman of nurses aides for Montgomery County, is fifth from left

Rat Proofing Plan Rejected By D. C. Board

A proposed rat control program for the District which would have included rat proofing of existing buildings and all new construction was turned down yesterday by the District Commissioners on the recommendation of Col. J. D. Arthur, jr., assistant Engineer Commissioner.

The suggested project submitted by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, would have made rat proofing compulsory and recommend that some governmental agency such as the Health Department carry out the work on an actual cost basis.

2rthur in his statement to the Commissioners said that "This is an inappropriate time to issue such regulations."

He expressed doubt that manpowre and materials for such an undertaking could be obtained at this time and added "I'm not convinced that the problem is serious enough to justify such drastic action."

"I do believe, however, that provisions for ratproofing of new construction might be in order," Arthur said. "The proper place for them would be in the building code. If this is done, eventually, over a long period of years, all buildings would be ratproof. This, together with the present program of rat control, should reasonably meet the problem and not give undue importance to it."

Fire Destroys 1500 Bushels of Wheat

Frederick, Md., July 10 (Spl).—Fifteen hundred bushels of wheat wating to be threshed, were destroyed by fire today on the farm of William G. Baker, jr., near Buckeystown. The wheat shocks. made unusually dry by the lack of rain locally, fell easy prey to the flames and firemen from Frederick were handicapped because of lack of water.

David Cheek, tenant, said the fire was evidently started by a spark from a passing railroad locomotive. He estimated loss at $2000, based on the prevailing market of $1.50 per bushel for wheat.

Cleared of Murder, Man Sues for $50,000

Detroit, July 10 (AP).—Attorneys for Richard Vincent, who was freed of a murder charge in the death of Joyce Raulston by another man's confession, today filed a $50,000 damage suit against Sheriff Andrew C. Baird, Baird's bonding company, seven of his deputies, and Ann Senick Remkus, Baird's secretary.

The complaint charges the 23-year-old Vincent was physically mistreated and that he and members of his family were threatened to obtain his signature to a purported confession which the suit contends was "known by defendants to be false."

Letters That Count

West Brunswick, Me. (U.P.)—Mrs. Cecil Whalen takes care of 15 children at home and writes weekly to her five other who are in the armed forces.

Established Firms Pleased As Used Car Ceilings Begin

More used cars for sale here at reasonable prices were anticipated yesterday by Washington's established dealers when Office of Price Administration ceilings went into effect, although many had not yet tagged their cars properly with sale prices. OPA field clearks found 984 cars for sale, they said.

Only 39 of 149 licensed dealers in 15 of Washington's 16 price areas showed 100 per cent compliance with the new regulations, although some reported they were in the process of obtaining tags or had made some minor mistake. Sixty-one had no cars for sale.

The 30 price clerks who made checks yesterday will revisit nonconformers next week. Enforcement penalties will be announced at an early date, OPA officials said yesterday.

Officials pointed out that most compliance was found in the eight downtown price areas, where 74 of the 110 licensed dealers had cars for sale and 35 showed total compliance. Some dealers were charging more than before the ceilings were establishd.

More Service Expected

John W. Hinkel, sales manager of Steuart Motor Co., 6th and New York ave. nw., said dealers expect buyers to ask more service during the 30-day warranty period since the Government is standing back of warranties.

However, he said, Washington should be rid of "curbstone" dealers, since small firms without repair facilities will not be allowed to add 20 per cent to the OPA "as is" price as a dealer's prifit. Other dealers agreed.

He said he had seen four "curbstone" firms close up last week. Washingtonians have been hijacked by some of these dealers, he said. He said he offered a woman $1045 for a 1941 Oldsmobile. She sold to a dealer who rode up beside her on the street and offered $1350, more than the ceiling price. "And that woman gave me a religious pamphlet when shse came in here," Hinkel said. The dealer, he said, "unloaded" the car before the ceilings took effect.

Mrs. Katharine Ladd, price clerk at Board 12, said a prospective buyer called her last week and learned a dealer was trying to charge $200 more than the ceiling. "He decided to wait until the ceiling went in effect," she said.

Lots of people will probably keep cars they might have sold if inflated purchase prices had been allowed to continue, Hinkel said, but he conjectured that reasonably priced sales should be somewhat increased by the new rules.

Mrs. Ladd said a North Carolina dealer came to Washington and bought 12 to 15 cars a month from dealers in the downtown area because to could get cutthroat prices for them from warworkers in newly established Southern industries.

Although price ceilings west of the Mississippi range as much as $75 higher than here, shipping costs would outweigh profiteering by out-of-town purchasers under the new ceilings, dealers indicated.

Present ceilings will be invoked for a 30-day experimental period, according to OPA officials, who say revisions may be expected.

Specific prices were set up by model and body type for 23 makes and about 6000 models of passenger cars manufactured from 1937 to 1942. Cars made before 1937 will be governed by ceiling prices of that year.

Buyers may check ceiling prices against dealers' tags at ration boards. Dealers are allowed to add $20 to prices for a radio, $10 for a heater, and other set rates for specified "in-built" equipment.

Former Va. Editor Wounded in Action

Charlottesville, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—Friends here have received word that Charles Cawthon, managing editor of The Daily Progress, this city, for a short time before he entered service early in 1940, was wounded recently while fighting with the Twenty-ninth Division in France. A bullet passed through both cheeks, but he suffered only flesh wounds as his mouth fortunately was open at the time

Cawthon, who holds th erank of captain, went overseas with the Martinsville unit of the Virginia National Guard.

Never Lets Him Down—

Troy, N. Y. (U.P.).—Corpl. Paul Fritz of Troy has seen a lot of action with a friend named "Bessie"—they've been through the Tunisian campaign, Pantelleria siege, Sicilian invasion and the Italian offensive. Fritz writes home that Bessie, a stout-hearted, steel-skinned, sleek-formed creature is—his hard-worked reconnaissance car.

Buyers Rush to Snatch Up Ration-Free 'Odd-Lot' Shoes

The first day's rush for purchases of ration-free shoes in the 'odd-lot ale" authorized by OPA exhausted the supply of this type in many District shoe stores yesterday and other are expected to ell out in a few days, OPA said last night. Closing date of the clearance was set at July 29.

The sale is designed to help retailers sell shoe which might not otherwie be purchased under the ration system. It is also an aid to wholealers by enabling them to pass on shoe used a samples.

The OPA ruled that shoes must sell for at least 25 per cent less than their prices on June 1. The supply for the sale is limited to 3 per cent of the number of men's shoes, 3 per cent of the boys' shoes and 5 per cent of the women's shoes declared in an OPA inventory of September, 1943.

Seven millin pairs of shoes were authorized for sale in thsi clearance throughout the country. Regional OPA officials disclosed that approximately 2,400,000 pairs were on sale in Region 2, which includes the District and five nearby States.

The largest throngs of shoppers were in shoe stores along F st. OPA officials explained that purchasers preferred more expensive shoes because they must be worn longer under the rationing system.

The wartime shortage of labor, which was moreactute yesterday because many employes were on vacation, contributed to the congestion of shoppers, OPA said, adding, most stores were unable to obtain additional workers for the sale.

"One thing he will admit—Marlin Blades are better than theirs!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Falls Church Scouts Hold WeekendCamp

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Boy Scout Troop 147 of Falls Church yesterday completed its first overnight camping expedition at Difficult Run under the leadership of Scoutmaster Leland Talbot and Maj. Leslie F. Young. Twenty-five members of the troop attended, living in pup tents over the weekend and doing their own cooking.

Scoutmaster Talbot yesterday announced the following appointments: Kendric Morsih of Arlington, commissioned assistant scoutmoster; Robert Thompson, senior patrol leader, and ack Levian, troop scribe; Tommy Young, leader of flying eagle patrol, and assistant leaders, Bobby Kerr, Wolf Patrol; Robert Maguire, Flaming Arrow, and Charlie Stodter, Log Cabin.

Rotary Club Officers

W. Ernest Gibson has been installed as president of the Herndon Rotary Club, succeeding Arthur J. Patton and other new officers include Dr. Bert Sasher, vice president; John R. Morrison, secretary; Silas F. Hutchison, treasurer, and Harry Gay, sergeant at arms. Members of the board of directors are W. Ernest Gibson, chairman; John R. Morrison, Dr. Sasher, Dr. Ernest C. Shull, Ara M. Daniels and Patton.

The following committee appointments have been announced by the president:

Object and aims, Dr. Sasher, chairman; Dr. William Myer, Jack H. Rice, Dr. Shull, Stanley B. Hanes, Daniels, Grayson Hanes, Arthur J. Patton, Calvin A. Kidwell, Richard Babcock; program, Grayson Hanes; club service, Dr. William Myer, chairman; music, Russell A. Lynn and Calvin Kidwell; fellowship, Granville S. White, chairman, and Harry Gay; information, Robert Sledge; classification, Douglas Wilson and Eugene Bicksler; attendance, Dr. Shull; vocational service, Jack H. Rice, chairman, and Silas F. Hutchison; international service, Daniels, Arthur J. Patton and Robert Sledge; community service, Hanes, chairman; Kidwell, Eugene Bicksler, Russell Allan Lynn. Program chairmen for each month include July, Jack H. Rice; August, Harry Gay; September, Patton; October, Daniels; November, Kidwell; December, Dr. Sasher; January, Dr. Shull; February, Richard Babcock; March, Hanes; April, Douglas Wilson; May, Silas F. Hutchison, and June, Eugene Bicksler.

The board of directors will meet the first Monday in each month at 7:30 p. m. at the Dranesville Tavern.

'Gray Ladies' Sought

Vacancies are still open in the "Gray Lady" Corps being organized by the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, as the quota of 60 women necessary to start has not been filled, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward Howrey, chairman of volunteer services.

Applicants may call the Chapter House, Falls Church 2885; Mrs. F. B. Northrup, Temple 4215, or Mrs. Edward Howrey, Fairfax 165-J-1, for an appointment for an interview and further information.

Col. T. E. Scott, commanding officer of the Fort Belvoir Station Hospital, considers the need of this particular service vital for the well-being of the hospitalized servicemen.

Falls Church Sailor Decorated Posthumously

Jacques Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin of Falls Church has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart Medal. He was in the Navy and was reported missing in action in the Atlantic Ocean more than a year ago.

Four brothers of Jacques are now serving in the armed forces. Paul, attached to the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, was wounded in France; Joe, a stretcher bearer with the infantry, is now in the Italian fighting front; Henri, a lieutenant in the Air Transport Command, is in Africa, and Jim is at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md.

Arlington Group Will Attend Hearing of Tax Board Today

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Arlington will be officially represented this morning at the Virginia Sales Tax Commission's public hearing to be held in the USO Building, 115 North Washington st., Alexandria, by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas and Board Members Leo C. Lloyd, chairman, and Edmund D. Campbell. All board members have been invited to attend.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Civic Federation have all gone on record opposing the sales tax. Chamber representatives will include Col. Christopher B. Garnett, counsel; William M. Stone, president; Paul A. Hill, secretary-business manager; E. G. Baldwin, Ray L. Miller, Everett B. Coxen, Erle R. Kirby and other directors.

Oren R. Lewis of the Board of Trade, first vice president, will represent that body. The Arlington Civic Federation will be represented by its president, Charles S. Cobbins, and Dr. Victor L. Myers.

Plane Unit Names Frost

The National Aeronautics Association yesterday announced the appointment of Jack Frost, 2210 No. Kenmore st., Arlington, as assistant to Lowell H. Swenson, manager of the association. Until assuming his duties with NAA, Frost was public relations director of The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Frost is a Royal Arch Mason, a past president of Phi Gamma Kappa, and has been active in Red Cross, Community War Fund and District of Columbia War Finance committee activities. During the war, his main hobby has been acting as master of ceremonies at Washington's famous Stage Door Canteen. He is married and has a 13-year-old daughter.

Workman Electrocuted

Frank Jones, 42, Negro, of 3001 So. 20th st., Arlington, was electrocuted yesterday morning at 1:45 while working on a construction job at the unew underpass at Lee and Washington blvds.

Jones was holding a rope guiding a concrete pipe which was being moved by a large crane when the crane came in contact with high tension wires. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by C. E. Nance, job foreman, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival in the emergency room. Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, District of Columbia coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Md. Crash Victim Dies

Hagerstown, Md., July 10 (AP).—Chtarles V. Wolford, 28, of Rockdale, Md., died today at the Washington County Hospital, the second vicitim of a July 2 automobile collision near Hagerstown in which Mrs. Anna V. Ferguson, wife of a soldier, was killed. Two other persons were injured.

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AN EIGHT-STORY
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, July 11, 1944

Joint Chiefs

The lines have now been drawn in public between Mr. Nelson and the armed services on the issue of reconversion. We hope that Mr. Nelson will not be deterred. Every item of news from the fighting fronts testifies to the paramount need to put the reconversion orders into operation. This doesn't mean that the requirements of the armed forces should be neglected. They come first, and should come first till the hostilities are over. But it would be an invitation to economic chaos to keep parts of the American economy inactive and the whole of the American economy unprepared solely because the armed services still have certain wants to fulfill.

The letter of the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposing the Nelson orders is, to our view, a flagrant attempt to undermine Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson is in charge of WPB. He has a task before him in guiding reconversion every bit as crucial as the task of guiding conversion. He can do it only if he retains the confidence of his associates and the confidence of the country at large. The letter of the Joint Chiefs amounts to an effort to rob the WPB of all coherence. It is just as noxious as would be civilian efforts to support a cabal among lesser officers against General Eisenhower. The President should take steps immediately to check an interference which in our republican society is thoroughly objectionable. We venture to say that all the armed services will gain from tussling with Mr. Nelson is a general suspicion that the military are seeking to determine the competitive setup of peacetime American business.

Big Money

The continued rise of currency in circulation is one of the consequences of wartime deficit financing that is causing considerable worry to Federal Reserve Bank officials who are called upon to see that the apparently insatiable demand for currency is satisfied. During the past year money in circulation increased by five billion dollars—not far short of the total volume of circulation at the end of 1933—to the astounding level of 22.6 billion dollars.

Hope had been entertained that before now the public demand for currency would have been satiated or at least greatly reduced. It had also been hoped that the loan drives of the Treasury would result in mopping up enough idle currency to halt the mounting tide of circulation. On the contrary, circulation has risen during the present loan drive by approximately 265 million dollars (June 14 to July 5). Commenting on this development, the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank's Monthly Business Review said: "Perhaps the least favorable aspect of the fifth drive is the almost complete absence of effect upon the volume of hand-to-hand currency in circulation. This still rapidly growing block of purchasing power continues to be virtually immune to patriotic appeal. This accumulation of superfluous currency is both a challenge and an opportunity. Neither this nor any future loan drive can be termed genuinely successful unless more of this idle—or worse than idle—money is transferred into war bonds."

A return flow of currency into the banks would certainly relieve the minds of Federal Reserve officials who are confronted by a steady shrinkage of the ratio of gold reserves to outstanding liabilities, chiefly because of the swelling volume of outstanding Federal Reserve note issues. If present currency trends continue, it will not be long before the 40 per cent minimum gold reserve that the law requires to be held against note issues will be attained. When that happens, or well before then, the Federal Reserve authorities will have to take some sort of remedial action. They might suspend reserve requirements under emergency powers conferred by law; they might issue Federal Reserve Bank notes against which no gold need be held. Or the Treasury might increase its own currency issues. Although there is no need to be alarmed about such possibilities, in view of the fact that our currency is not redeemable in gold, the public response might be unfavorable, and the prospect of having to resort to such expedients is accordingly far from pleasing.

From another viewpoint the huge currency demand is also disquieting. While there are many legitimate reasons for increased use of currency at the present time, a large part of the demand for cash in hand undoubtedly has been caused by the growth of black markets and tax evasion. The $27,000 recently found in a New York taxicab and returned to the well-known slot machine entrepreneur and promoter of judges, Mr. Frank Costello, provides a case in point. For the Bureau of Internal Revenue promptly laid claim to the money as a contribution toward unpaid back taxes allegedly due from the owner.

Fortunately there is a moderately bright spot in the currency picture: the percentage of new Federal debt finding lodgment in commercial banks has been declining of late. Moreover, the deficit for the fiscal year just closed was 6.3 billion dollars below that of the previous year. Consequently, we have good reason to hope for a continuing shrinkage in the volume of inflationary borrowing from commercial banks, with a resultant greatly retarded rate of currency increase and deposit creation.

Era Of The Pacific

Mr. Wallace on his return from Siberia and China hailed the "era of the Pacific." What he meant was that after the war the Pacific will witness a bigger development of trade than any other ocean. If Mr. Wallace turns out to be right, a lot of American prophets will be justified. Seward, observing the American domination of the carrying trade of the Orient, saw a Pacific era coming. John Hay insisted on the maintenance of the open door because of the superlative trade opportunities available to American business. McKinley even thought there was justification for the acquisition of the Philippines on the ground that the Philippines would be a kind of depot for American commerce with China. But the era has never seemed to come off. Soon after Seward spoke, the Yankee clippers withdrew from the high seas, and American energies turned inward. And, in spite of the open door and the acquisition of the Philippines, America's trade with the Far East remained up till the outbreak of war only a slight percentage of its total trade.

The fact is that old prognostications of eras in the Pacific have been based on the false premise of teeming populations. About the potentialities of China's population in particular the most fantastic pictures have been drawn. All that has to be done, it is often said, is to persuade the Chinese to add an inch to his shirttail, and the cotton mills of the world would be kept constantly busy. The problem, however, requires for its solution more than persuasion. It requires buying power, meaning resources which can be offered in return for American products, and in China, in spite of Mr. Wallace's tribute to them, those resources are not bountiful. Hunger, in consequence, still remains China's main problem. She is a vegetable civilization, in that her people are mainly dependent upon the plant world for their food and clothing. But she is not self-supporting even on this low level of subsistence. Population has been outracing available food supply for several hundreds of years. The Vice President talks about the need to modernize China with American help. To be sure, much aid can be rendered, but hardly in the department in which Mr. Wallace finds a field for American endeavor. As he says, China is a land of farmers, and of the world's best farmers. But they are all small farmers, and a plot of 5 acres would be considered a good-sized farm. Thus the country, in its present state of fragmented agriculture, is in no position to use, let alone buy, the agricultural machinery which America has to dispose of. There is more scope in the conceivable future for the export of American technology in the industrialization of China.

In Siberia and Soviet Asia the Vice President found altogether a different situation. Of all the revolutions which have been going on under the impetus of war, none can be more impressive than the transformation of the Soviet Far East. Siberia is an incomparable storehouse of riches which is now in course of exploitation. Industries are thriving. Agriculture by means of huge collectives is abreast of anything that can be shown in America. At Tashkent, in Soviet Turkestan, the Vice President reports that he came across experimental work in cotton going on which compared most favorably with the best in America. Everything and everybody seemed astir in that middle part of Asia which a short while ago was much the same as it was in Marco Polo's time. Here, in Russian Asia, there will undoubtedly be surpluses which can be used as counters for American specialties. Mr. Wallace is right in looking ahead to a fruitful Soviet-American exchange. Distances used to make trade difficult. But transport has been modernized, while air communication over the roof of the world will make the two great countries neighbors.

Another great difference between China and Asiatic Russia lies in the political setup. Russia is one, China is several. The Chinese future, insofar as trade is concerned, is complicated by schisms which are hurtful to national development and reconstruction. Mr. Wallace in his Seattle speech didn't refer to them. But they distress all friends of China who are trying to realize for China a position among the world's stabilizing powers. Mr. Wallace may have been hinting at the present schisms in his observations on the "fear" of Chinese-Soviet conflict. This, he thinks, may be a deterrent to American business. No doubt there are points of potential conflict between the two countries which may be exposed when the war with Japan enters its ultimate phase. It was doubtless Mr. Wallace's task to explore them. We hope he came back with the impression that the best way of avoiding conflict is to encourage Chiang Kai-shek to make peace with the Chinese Communists as the beginning of a reconstituted and more representative government. The Communists are not ideologists. They are not even in league with Moscow. They are propeasant, antilandlord. If their program of agrarian reform were adopted, there would be much less likelihood of trouble with Russia and more realism in China's external relations.

Veterans' Preference

We wonder why Congress did not think of extending veterans' preference benefits to former servicemen who might want to run for election to the national legislature. This is a perfectly feasible idea. It could be provided, for example, that in every election district where a veteran announced himself as a candidate, the ballot boxes should be stuffed in advance with, say, a thousand votes to his credit. Thus, in order to be elected, any nonveteran would have to secure in excess of a thousand votes over and above the total polled for any veteran who might oppose him.

This arrangement would be roughly comparable to that which is now established for the classified civil service in the executive branch of the Government. Under the Starnes-Scrugham Act, honorably discharged servicemen or women are to be given five points in addition to their earned ratings in civil service examinations; if they have a service-connected disability, they are to be given a ten-point advantage, and in case they themselves are unable to qualify, this ten-point advantage goes to their wives or widows. In addition, the names of ten-point preference eligibles are to be placed above all other names on the civil service list, while any five-point preference eligible—after he has received the five points to which he is entitled—is to be certified for appointment ahead of any nonveteran who made the same rating in a civil service examination—without benefit of the five points.

The Post believes—and indeed has often urged—that every reasonable effort be made to open up job opportunities to returning servicemen. But the status of these men can only be debased by treating them as inferiors incapable of securing jobs through free competition with their fellow citizens. And the Government of the United States can only be debased if it selects its personnel on a basis of sentiment rather than merit. There can be no merit system in which veterans are given preference, simply because they once served their country in uniform, over nonveterans who happen to be better qualified. And this is no less true in the executive branch of the Government than in the legislative branch.

Many of the members of Congress who voted for the Starnes-Scrugham Act are among those who have been loud in their denunciation of the Federal bureaucracy. Yet they do not hesitate to treat the executive branch of the Government as a trough out of which to feed war veterans cheaply at public expense. The device contributes very little to the welfare of veterans and nothing at all to the efficiency of Government.

Minus One

That the once-famed Mikhailovitch is now in disgrace is openly avowed in the announced constitution of the Yugoslav cabinet. His absence, and the absence of any of his faction, rather undermines the statement that it is a unity cabinet. However, it is fairly representative. The Premier, Ivan Subasitch, who has lately been exchanging views with various factions and parties, is to be supported by five ministers, and of the six in all, two of whom are Serbs, two Croats (one of them the Premier) and two Slovenes. In addition to the premiership, Subasitch will continue to hold the key portfolios of foreign affairs and war.

It was this latter post that was held for a long time by General Mikhailovich. By way of contrast with his exclusion, two of the six members of the regime are representatives of Marshal Tito, the Partisan leader. Their presence in the government is all to the good. But the absence of any representative of Mikhailovitch, who, so far as one can learn, is still a force to be reckoned with in certain parts of Yugoslavia, is enough to cause the respected Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington, Constantine Fotitch, to announce that he will not recognize the new government. It looks as if he will resolve the contretemps by leading a dissident movement from America.

Though this latter reaction will impress Americans, the reservation must be entered that the usefulness of the new government is to be judged not by its composition but by its work. Friends of the brave Yugoslav people and nation can only hope that it will help heal the schisms which have made war-torn Yugoslavia the scene of a bloody civil war as well as of an international conflict. On the eve of Yugoslavia's—as well as of Europe's—liberation, unity is the great desideratum.

LEAVES AND MEMORY

The leaves are green on the maple—
As green as Memory.

We sat beneath the maple in the autumn
When the leaves were red and yellow.
Once a leaf fell on my arm.

I remember the light touch of the leaf
And the touch of his fingers on my arm.
I watched him twirl it, idly, by the stem.

I wonder if the leaves are green
On Bougainville.

Maybe the island breeze will blow one down
And maybe it will fall upon his grave
And lightly touch the cross that bears his name.

RUBY RASNAKE.

Schalburg Corps

By Joachim Joesten

Danish Black Guard

A new name is cropping up ever more frequently in the news from Denmark: that of the "Schalburg Corps." According to latest dispatches the Danish underground's first aim in organizing the recent general strike in Copenhagen was to force the occupying power to remove the corps from the country.

The Schalburg Corps is an offshoot of the Frikorps Denmark (Free Corps Denmark), which the Germans and Danish Nazis set up in the first weeks following the invasion of Russia as one of the many foreign volunteer legions recruited for service on the Eastern Front. Although it had no connection with the Danish army—which has been overwhelmingly loyal to the country, and has refused to collaborate with the invader—the Frikorps was for a long time commanded by regular army officers with Nazi sympathies. To make this possible, the Stauning government, under extreme pressure from Germany, rescinded a law that forbade Danish citizens to volunteer for foreign military service and, on July 2, 1941, granted official recognition to the corps.

Corps' Commanders

The Frikorps' first commander was Lieut. Col. P. C. Kryssing. He did not make good in Russia and was removed from his post early in 1942. A year later, however, he turned up in the German Waffen-SS, with the rank of major general.

After Kryssing, Christian E. von Schalburg, a lieutenant captain in the Royal Guard, took over. Born in St. Petersburg of Danish-German stock, von Schalburg, as a boy, lived through the Bolshevik revolution which left in his mind an indelible hatred of Soviet Russia. Upon his return to Denmark he first studied medicine, then became a cadet in the Royal Guard.

When von Schalburg was killed in battle on June 2, 1942, the Germans and their Danish sympathizers attempted to build him up as a great national hero and a martyr of civilization. The idea was to make a Danish Horst Wessel out of him, but it never took root among the democratic Danes, the vast majority of whom was irreconcilably hostile to the Frikorps venture. Nevertheless, the Danish government was officially represented at the state funerals which the German authorities in Denmark ordered held for the fallen Frikorps commander.

Frikorps' Purpose

From the start the Germans, in organizing the Danish Frikorps and other such foreign legions, had a twofold purpose in mind: to obtain recruits for the Eastern Front and to train storm troopers on the model of the German SS, who would become the spearhead of Nazism in their respective countries.

So, when the Frikorps had to be dissolved as a military unit in February, 1943, after having been decimated in the Russian winter offensive, the remaining members banded together in a stormtroop-like formation which they named after their late commander the "Schalburg Corps." Capt. Per Martinsen, last commander of the Frikorps, became head of the new outfit with the German SS title of "Sturmbannfuhrer."

Now stationed in Denmark, the Schalburg Corps made it its business to combat patriotic sabotage and underground activities, waiting for the right moment to seize power. Aggressive, ruthless and well-armed, its members terrorized Copenhagen and the Danish countryside.

From day to day relations between the Schalburg men and the Danish population became more strained. Before long there was a small-scale civil war in progress between the corps and the armed underground. In addition to fighting street battles with the patriots, the Schalburg men acted as informers and agents provocateurs for the Gestapo. There are several cases on record in which corps members committed acts of sabotage against nonmilitary installations, for which the blame was placed on the underground. The Danes took to calling these provocations "Schalburtage."

In recent weeks, the war between the Schalburg Corps and the patriotic underground has flared up with unprecedented violence. On June 19, the corps' headquarters, which had been set up in the confiscated Free Mason Lodge on Blegdamsvej, Copenhagen, were bombed and wrecked by patriots.

That the Danish Council of Freedom, which directs all underground activities, has made elimination of the Schalburg Corps its foremost aim is understandable, for the corps is shot through with common criminals. There is a story that once when the Germans requested the Copenhagen police chief to appoint Schalburg men as auxiliary policemen, the Danish official replied: "Sorry, we can't do that—for they are all on our 'Wanted' list!"

Long Leap Forward

By Barnet Nover

American Victory At Saipan

THE CAPTURE of Saipan, now completed, marks the greatest single advance made by American forces in the Pacific since the war began.

The victory is one of tremendous significance. Up to now the American bases nearest Japan were those in the Marshalls—almost 3000 miles away. That distance has now been halved.

Thus, from anchorages at Saipan, our Pacific Fleet can soon begin to operate very close to Japan's home waters. And we have also acquired sites for airfields from which Tokyo can be bombed by our superfortresses. These airfields can be supplied far more easily than can the China air bases from which the two raids on the Japanese island of Kyushu were carried out.

THE IMPORTANCE of Saipan in the defense of Japan was fully realized by the enemy.

That is why it was defended with a greater force (estimates range between 20,000 and 30,000 enemy troops) than any other Japanese-held island we have thus far invaded. These troops were well-entrenched and supported by a considerable air force stationed not only on Saipan but also on nearby islands. And back of these garrisons was the still largely unused Japanese fleet.

The American invasion of Saipan was thus as bold a venture as any undertaken in this war. We took the risk of getting a bloody nose. But the risks were worth taking because the possible gains were so great. And now, after a month of the bloodiest fighting in the Pacific war, we have won the glittering prize.

OUR CASUALTIES on Saipan were far from light. They number in the vicinity of 10,000 killed and wounded. But the enemy losses were very much heavier and in addition to the great number killed on land there is the uncounted total of Japanese lost at sea through the sinking of enemy ships and those shot down in the air.

The fact is that in this very crucial battle the Japanese lacked the defensive power to interfere with our smashing drive across the Central Pacific. They risked and lost a lot of men and a lot of planes. But except on one occasion and then only to a limited and hesitant degree, the Japanese did not dare risk their fleet. After getting a mauling in the battle that occurred in the waters between Guam and the Philippines the Japanese fleet turned and fled.

AT ONE TIME there was much talk of the "island-hopping" tactics the United States was pursuing in the Pacific. The phrase was both a description and a criticism.

Obviously, if the Allies had to make their way to Tokyo step by step, from one island to the other, omitting none, the hope of victory would have had to be relegated to the distant future. The Pacific is full of islands and by the summer of 1942 the Japanese were in possession of a vast number of them.

Island-hopping tactics were necessary and inevitable in the first stage of the Allied comeback in the Pacific. After taking Guadalcanal we had, for instance, to move slowly and painfully up the Solomons ladder. But our tactics during recent months cannot be described as island-hopping. It has consisted of a series of leap-frog jumps from one archipelago to another, leaving behind strong Japanese positions which, while in our rear, do not menace us since these positions are cut off from their supply bases.

The Japanese garrisons thus left behind are being allowed to die on the vine, as it were. That is true of the enemy forces at Rabaul, Truk, Palau and elsewhere.

FROM SAIPAN we can move north to Japan or west to the Philippines, Formosa and the China coast. Either possibility is a threat to the very heart of Japan's strength. In the meantime, as our long-range air power grows, we can intensify the assault on Japan's war production, on her communications both within Japan and between Japan and her outlying possessions, and on her naval power.

The recent attack on Sasebo, one of the four principal Japanese naval bases on the home islands, is significant in this connection. The Japanese have thus far given every indication of saving up their fleet for the defense of the Japanese mainland. But our strategists have no intention of permitting the enemy to carry out any such program.

From now on the Japanese fleet will be subjected to an increasing measure of attrition, driven from pillar to post, forced to fight whether it wants to or not.

The victory at Saipan marks a new stage in the Pacific War, the prelude to the Battle of Japan.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Faulkner's Folly

Your editorial of this morning inspired by "Plowman's Folly" impels me to write. This opus should be entitled "Faulkner's Folly" though perhaps that is a misstatement too, for Mr. Faulkner has done well on the sale of his book to the agricultural dilettante.

My experience in the regeneration of land was not derived from a back yard but from a pre-Revolutionary New Jersey farm, which like most of our soils in the United States, had been mined of the fertility and then abandoned to sedge grass, blackberries and sorrel. Three inches was as deep as I could plow it at first without reaching hard pan. Six years later, the topsoil had been deepened to 10 inches and on this land I grew 150 bushels of corn to the acre and 40 tons of cow beets. The secret was lime, manure, green manure such as sweet clover, soybeans, etc., and continually deeper plowing.

This talk about cutting off capillary action is rubbish. One or two rains and a disking before going over the land with a cultipacker is all that is needed.

In England, where farming is a way of life and a farm is a sacred heritage handed down from father to son for generations, there is a veneration and respect for the soil. In only a few places in America such as Lancaster County, Pa., do we have this feeling though it is growing. In England, they plow 12 inches deep, using two big teams on a sulky plow with one moldboard. The furrow is so deep that it requires a spade man at each end of the field to cut in the slice, but what crops they grow! Seventy-five tons of root crops, 800 bushels of potatoes!

So, Mr. Faulkner, scratch the surface if you wish, but give me lots of humus plowed in deeper and deeper each year.

WALLACE MacMONNIES.
Washington, July 6.

Civic Responsibility

After a great disaster like the circus fire in Hartford, it comes to me as a distinct shock that the only officials against whom any suggestion of blame is being mentioned are those connected with the circus. They must bear a great part of the responsibility, but what about the fire department and the police department of the City of Hartford?

Whenever a large number of persons is likely to be together in a room, hall, or building, careful attention should be given to fire prevention and to adequate means of escape in case of panic. It is fairly common practice to insure such controls in permanent public buildings and places of entertainment (though lacking in the case of the Cocoanut Grove fire); why should not the same forethought be given to temporary structures like a circus tent? I have seen it reported that there were seats for 10,000 persons in the tent destroyed in Hartford, but it seems fairly obvious that not even casual attention was given by city employes to measures of protection. How else can one explain exits blocked by animal runways, an obviously nonfireproof tent, and lack of emergency exits and fire-fighting apparatus?

Human beings are appalled at disasters, but their memories are short. It will not be long before there will again be great crowds collected at circuses and jammed into night clubs. I, for one, would like to see very severe and rigid rules laid down for fire protection and for emergency exits in all places where crowds gather. It is unreasonable to expect such regard for the public welfare from community officials in whose province it lies?

FRANCES M. WRIGHT.
Arlington, Va., July 8.

District Suffrage

Disappointment has been expressed at the failure of the Republican Party to include in its platform any mention of suffrage for the District of Columbia.

The people of the District of Columbia want real suffrage, not the emasculated version contained in the Capper-Sumners resolution, which can be interpreted, as suggested by Representative Dirkson, to allow them merely one representative in Congress to present their desires to the members thereof. They want real voting representation in Congress and the Electoral College on a par with the people of the sovereign States, but they also want the more fundamental right, which is possessed by every other community in the Nation, whether in a State or Territory, of electing their own municipal government. They had the latter right for 70 years, and lost it only because they reached for the additional right of electing a local legislature, which, when they achieved it, turned out to be the right of electing only a part of that legislature, the remainder being appointed by the President.

The plank which should have been presented is somewhat as follows:

"We favor granting the people of the District of Columbia the fullest measure of home rule compatible with the constitutional power of Congress to exercise exclusive legislation over the seat of the Government of the United States. Since the District may never become a State we also favor amending the Constitution to provide for voting representation of its people in the Congress and among the electors for President and Vice President."

The Democratic platform of 1940 favored "the extension of the right of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia." It was intended to cover both national representation and local self government, though some persons have asserted that only the former was intended. Perhaps the coming convention will adopt the same plank again, or a more specific one along the lines suggested above. But certainly national representation without local self government would be an incongruous absurdity, and any proposal along such lines should not merit serious consideration.

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.
Washington, July 3.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Henry Ford

Detroit, Mich.

HENRY FORD'S private dining room in the Dearborn engineering laboratory in Greenfield Village is paneled in Early American pine, but the air conditioning is strictly modern.

Henry Ford's whole life is like that—a strange blending of old and new, of what is past and what is still on the way. That may be, in fact, an explanation of the genius that has done so much to change the habits of mankind.

Today at 81—he'll soon be 82—Henry Ford looks as well-preserved, as canny, as shrewd, as he did 20 years ago. The flicker of his genius, his aliveness, is in his eyes which move quickly, piercingly, when they are not veiled in contemplation.

YOU REALIZE, talking with him, that his mind runs in much the same channels it did when he was in mid-career. He never ceases being thankful for the fact he is not responsible to stockholders. Except for a small fraction, the stock of the billion dollar Ford Co. is held by old Henry and the members of his family.

If you had stockholders, you couldn't do the things you wanted to do. You couldn't build schools for the workers on your rubber plantation in the Amazon Valley. You couldn't fiddle around with little experiments that sometimes produce startling results.

Ford is acutely conscious that his company is the last big enterprise which is not controlled by Eastern capital. His suspicion of the New York bankers comes out of his own fierce struggle in the automotive field, and it's rooted, too, in his own sense of himself as a midlander.

In spite of all his power, Henry Ford seems to regard himself as he did when he was a young man tinkering around with the horseless carriage. He's a citizen doing a hard day's work every day, who has put together a good, sizable family business.

Ford has a scorn for idlers, for men who don't earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. That's one thing he finds wrong with the system of stockholders—it produces dividends which encourage people to live in idleness.

ON THE young man seated on his right all Henry Ford's hopes center. Henry Ford 2d, 26 years old, tall, broad-shouldered, is learning the business. At the death of Edsel Ford, his father, Henry 2d was retired to inactive duty from the Navy to help run the Ford company's vast war industry. Young Henry's two brothers, Benson and William, are in the armed services.

Henry 2d describes himself modestly as an apprentice. He's under the tutelage of his grandfather and of Harry Bennett, formerly head of the Ford police system and now in a key position in the Ford empire.

One thing that struck me most forcibly was that in spite of the nearly 60 years that separate them and all that has happened in those 80 years the thinking of young Henry and old Henry seems to follow pretty well along the same line. Allowing for differences of background and education—young Henry went to Yale although he did not graduate—I should guess that they look at life from the same angle.

THE GRANDFATHER is now teaching the grandson about farming—old and new. They joke a little between themselves about it. Young Henry frankly admits his ignorance. Old Henry talks in his dry, muted voice about the difference between a scythe and a now obsolete implement called a cradle, which in the past was used in haying.

He talks, too, about soy beans and early Ford experiments with this crop. Soy bean milk, made by crushing the bean, is going to do away with the cow. The cow has hardly ten years left to go. To prove how good soy bean milk is, he sends out to the kitchen for a glass of it for me to drink. It isn't bad, but I think the cow has a chance.

About the future, Henry I is emphatically optimistic. He'll make even cheaper cars if the Government doesn't stifle competition, and he'll be in production within a few weeks of the war's end. Henry I and Henry II are working hard to cement a family partnership; to keep a family business in the family no matter what tumultuous changes the post war era may bring.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Henry Wallace

MR. WALLACE is subject to a test such as no other candidate for Vice President has ever before had to meet. He is treated as if he were a candidate for President. One has only to compare his position with that of Governor Bricker, who was nominated on the general assumption that there is no normal probability of his becoming President.

LIPPMANN

If the country thought that there was a serious possibility of his being President, there is little doubt that virtually all but the rank and file of the habitual Republicans would bolt the ticket. In so far as Governor Bricker is accepted by independents who would prefer to vote Republican, it is on the notion that they are voting not for another Harding but for a Throttlebottom.

But Mr. Wallace is no Throttlebottom, and the question of his renomination is by general understanding the question of visualizing him as President of the United States.

ON ONE thing all will agree. Mr. Wallace arouses intense, almost fanatical, partisanship. His friends, who are legion, give him the kind of devotion which Bryan and the elder La Follette in their day aroused. His enemies, who are also legion, are irreconcilable. The fundamental question before the Democratic Convention is whether, with the President running for a fourth term, they can nominate a Vice-President, not unlikely to be President in this fourth term, who divides the people so deeply and so sharply.

This is a consideration which transcends not only personalities but even specific issues. The case for the President's reelection must perforce be based on the argument that the complicated machinery of war-making and peace-making would become seriously stalled by a change of administration. But this argument is bound to falter if the country sees a serious possibility that this complicated machine might pass into the hands of a man who, regardless of his high qualities of mind and heart, divides the country.

THE MATTER ought not, it seems to me, to be presented as a factional quarrel in which Henry Wallace wins and is triumphant or loses and is humiliated. His own conscience, which is as disinterested as that of any man in our public life, must tell him that in these times, with the great things that are at stake, a man who divides the country and has little prospect of uniting it, ought not to be a candidate.

For however important the ideas for which he stands, he would be jeopardizing and not promoting them if they became involved in bitter class and sectional conflict.

MR. WALLACE'S calling is that of a prophet. There is a wide difference between prophecy and government. As a prophet, and an agitator for his prophesies, Mr. Wallace has ranged far and wide. There is no doubt, I think, that there is in him much of the feeling and the tendency of things to come. But he is a mystic and isolated man to whom the shape of the real world is not clear, in which he is not at home and at ease. It is here, I believe, that the profound distrust of his being President originates, and I am speaking of those who like him and admire him and understand his ideas.

No one can be certain, of course, what responsibilty will do to a man. It changes all men. But the politicians have to judge Mr. Wallace by assuming that he would be in the White House what he is in the Vice Presidency. Many of the voters, too many to be disregarded, would feel, I think, that his elevation to the Presidency would produce a profound, perhaps an unreasonable, sense of anxiety, and of loss of confidence in the conduct of the Government.

THIS WOULD arise, I think, not because Mr. Wallace is not a good man. On the contrary, he is an exceptionally fine human being. It would arise from an intuitive realization that his goodness is unworldly, that his heart is so detached from the realities that he has never learned to measure, as a statesman must, the relation of good and of evil in current affairs.

Keynes-White Views on Money Go to World Problems Heart

By Herbert J. Seligmann

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 10 (ONA).—Two men, creative pioneers with minds directed toward future world organization, sat side by side here and laid out the ground plan of what may well be the beginning of true international cooperation.

White-haired, sensitive, lucid Lord Keynes, whose predictions of the consequences of bungling after World War I were filled to the disastrous letter, shared with Harry D. White, chief American planner at the United Nations Monetary Conference, in a press conference last week, where the questions of the 60-odd newspaper correspondents are fully and freely answered.

Goes to Problems' Hearts

The way in which these two world planners supplemented one another gave indisputable proof of the basic agreement of Britain and America. In easy, cadenced and masterful prose, Lord Keynes set forth the reasons for international curren- control. Dr. White supplemented and amplified his remarks. Sometimes Lord Keynes, sometimes Dr. White replied to a question, elucidating one another's points. The memorable session had the quality of a college lecture, which went direqtly to the heart of the world's problems.

The demonstration of entire understanding and harmony between the authors of the British and American plans disproved once for all the rumors of basic disagreement between the two countries at the Bretton Woods Conference.

During their joint conference, Lord Keynes and Dr. White answered ssome of the qquestion which have troubled Americans especially. The quetsions and the answers they gave might be summarized as follows:

First, is it true that the British plan for an international currency tabilization fund would make existing gold stocks valueless?

Must Be Monarch, Not Tyrant

The answer: Lord Keynes explained that Britain in the 1920's had suffered from the "tyranny" of a rigid and unchangeable relationship in the value of circulating money in terms of gold. When that tyranny brought abtu depression and joblessness in Britain, the British people resolved to rid themselvves of that "rigid gold tyranny." In the 1930's every other country of the world, including the United States, had been forced to abandon gold currency as a circulating mediumJ—or, as it is said, had gone off the gold standard.

Now, it is proposed to make gold a common measure of values and the chief reserve metal of the world. Gold, in Lord Keynes' phrase, should be a "constitutional monarch" rather than a tyrant. The plan would still utilize the gold reserves of Europe and the gold production of the United Kingdom, Russia and the United States.

Forced into Reckless Debt

Second, what about Britain's so-called blocked funds and her war debt? Will the international fund have to take up that burden?

The answer: Britain's external debt now amounts to about 12 billion dollars. After Dunkirk, fighting for her very life, Britain had to get help where she could and to incur debts with "reckless disregard of the future." At bay and facing a ruthless enemy, the British decided that the future must be subordinated to winning the battle. Obviously the 12-billion-dollar debt is so huge that it cannot be paid at once or in cash. It can be liquidated only gradually by the export of goods. From this task, the proposed international fund is entirely separate. The function of the fund is to smooth out, not war debts, but current international trade finance operations.

N oSuch Leeway Now

Third, is America wasting dollars by pouring them into the international fund?

The answer: After the first World War, some nations still had gold with which to buy needed supplies. There is now no such leeway. If there is no international fund to cushion the shock at the war's end, there will be an immediate world crisis. Other countries, unable to pay for what they need, would have either to lower the value of their currencies in a competitive scramble for world trade; or else they would have to prohibit or severely restrict imports. Compared with these "dreadful alternatives," which would mean economic war and further prostration, the fund is amply justified even though, as Lord Keynes smilingly remarked, it is not a thing of beauty in itself.

Fourth, will American dollars become scarce on the international market, by reason of heavy purchases of them by other nations?

Would Reduce Imports

The answer: There will be perhaps 50 other currencies besides dollars in the international fund—pesos, rubbles, francs, pounds sterling, bolivianos, yuan, and many others. If the available dollars with which to pay for purchases in America are exhausted from the fund, other countries can and will cut down imports from America and continue trading among themselves.

All the delegations of the participating countries at Bretton Woods, said Dr. White, had two main ideas. The first was that the fund had to have resources large enough for the purposes of international trade. The second, was that the member nations must assume such obligations to the fund as to enable it to function effectively.

The fund itself represents the first historic effort to set up an institution that will watch money balances as between nations. The very fact that each country must keep a proper balance in the fund's books, will powerfully influence it to regulate its trade in the interest of sound economy.

Equal to 13 Days of War

The Keynes-White conference with the press made a deep impression. One American delegate who attended it, commented that he felt there was now a 95 pe- cent chance the Bretton Woods conference would succeed. He added that the entire United States participation in both the bank and the fund would be equivalent to 13 days' expenditure by this country on the war.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"What a small stone—Imagine a jeweler being the first man to split an atom!"

FEA Forecasts Nazis' Defeat By '44 or '45

By Christine Sadler

Germany will be in a "nearly hopeless position" economically by the end of this year, the Foreign Economic Administration said yesterday, and her defeat in 1945, "if not in 1944," is a "substantial certainty."

The enemy now lacks the economic foundation necessary to meet the full-scale Allied attack on the Eestern, Southern and Western Fronts, FEA said, and her raw-material supplies have reached a bare hand-to-mouth basis.

Recent accomplishments of the Allied blockade policy were credited by the agency with having deprived Germany of nine-tenths of the tungsten formerly obtained from the Iberian Peninsula, as well as chrome from Turkey.

The new Russian drive against Finland is threatening "enemy sources of nickel, cobalt and molybdenum," and the recapture by Russia of the manganese mines at Nikopol have aided in "at last making the blockade a strategic weapon promising immediate and substantial effects," FEA declared.

"Because of the combined bomber offensive German production of all classes of munitions for ground fighting has been moderated," the agency continued. "The gains made last year in aircraft production have now been more than canceled.

"Thanks largely to Russia, the Germans have consumed nearly as much of all finished products of the war industries as they have produced in the last three years."

FEA cautioned, however, that the factors which have held down German strength "have only held it down—they have not yet cut it down and beaten it; only the all-around attacks which have now started can do that."

"Germany has fought the war until 1944 always within the limits of her power," FEA said, "and always with a margin for greater exertion if necessary. Today, with the victories in Italy, the landings in Normandy and the new Russian attacks, almost all margins are gone."

VFW Accuses Army, Navy of Discrimination

By the Associated Press

The Veterans of Foreign Wars said last night it had relayed to the War and Navy Departments complaints that men returning from combat duty overseas are being "discriminated against" in the matter of furloughs, liberty and physical examinations.

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the VFW, released correspondence indicating that Navy Forrestal had ordered an investigation of one specific complaint involving approximately 200 enlisted personnel at Camp Parks, Livermore Valley, Calif.

These men, Ketchum wrote Forrestal, have seen service in the Aleutian Islands and in the Southwest Pacific and "are complaining bitterly of the treatment being accorded them."

Leaves Limited, He Says

"The charge is made," he wrote, "that these men are being immediately shipped out for overseas duty without the benefit of physical examination, and many of them are in bad physical and mental condition. It is further charged that these men have been practically confined to this camp since their return from foreign service, and their liberty has been limited to short passes rather than extended furloughs."

In an earlier letter, dated May 8 and addresed to both Forrestal and Secretary of War Stimson, Ketchum declared the VFW had received complaints from widely separated parts of the country that men returning for recuperation from battle fatigue are "placed on undesirable details of every description while men who have had no overseas service are excused."

Forrestal Invites Details

"Some, returning from overseas duty wounded and ill," he said, 'claim that they are not given proper physical examinations, that they are placed in combat training when they are physically unable to stand it."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now eat your cereal, Junior—so you'll be big, strong and courageous enough to listen to the radio serials they sponsor."

Voters to Pick Nominees in 5 States Today

By the Associated Press

Voters in 5 States pick nomines for congressional and State offices today with a Democratic gubernatorial primary in Massachusetts providing a test of fourth term sentiment and the strength of the CIO Political Action Committee.

The committee, making it second appearance in elections in the northeast, has thrown its support in Massachusetts to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston in his race with State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley.

The PAC said it opposed Hurley because he was militantly anti-Roosevelt. It indorsed Tobin, even though he voted against a third term for President Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention in 1940. Committee support also was given to candidates in 7 of the state's 14 congressional districts, including House Majority Leader John W. McCormacgk.

Experience in Maine Recalled

In a Maine primary last month, a candidate backed by the committee was badly beaten for a Republican nomination to the House of Representatives, but won the Democratic nomination.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall is unopposed in the Massachusetts Republican primary for nomination to the United States Senate seat vacated by Henry Cabot Lodge to enter the Army. Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination, including Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge and Richard M. Russell, former Congressman and thrice Mayor of Cambridge.

In other nominating primaries, this is the line-up:

Bone's Successor

Washington chooses nominees for the seat of United States Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat, who has been appointed to a Federal bench, and also selects nominees for Governor and State offices.

Michigan nominates candidates for 17 congressional seats, Governor and State offices.

New Hampshire nominates candidates for Senator and several congressional seats. Senator Charles W. Tobey, Republican, is seeking renomination.

Accuses Labor

Kentucky Congressman Quits Race

Frankfort, Ky., July 10 (AP).—Formally withdrawing from the race for renomination and re-election to Congress, Representative Beverly M. Vincent (D., Ky.) charged today he was "traded off" at the Democratic State convention for the support of organized labor.

In a written statement, the Second District Representative declared William Green, American Federation of Labor president, and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers of America president, "conspired to defeat me because I would not take orders," termed Lewis "an inveterate enemy of the farmer," and declared "I believe the boys overseas hate him as badly as they do Hitler."

"I could defeat this crowd in a fair primary on this issue," the statement added. "But when the machine joined them, that gave them too much power."

Vincent's withdrawal leaves the race on August 5 to State Senator Earle C. Clements of Morganfieldl and Munnell Wilson of White Plains. His statement declared Ed H. Weyler, secretary of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor, had written labor unions urging support of Clements.

The second district which Vincent has represented for seven years in normally Democratic, and Vincent charged that Weyler and Ed Morgan at Madisonville, Ky., president of District 23 UMWA, had urged Republican labor men to register as Democrats in order to vote against Vincent in the August 5 primary.

In Louisville, Weyler affirmed that he and Morgan had urged labor unions to support Clements and that they had advised Republican labor men to register as Democrats in order to vote against Vincent in the August 5 primary.

Weyler cited Vincent's voting record on Federal bills concerning labor "on the Smith-Connally-May legislation Mr. Vincent voted against us, and he has done so all down the line," he said.

Austin Pledges His Support To Dewey After Conference

Albany, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey prepared tonight to confer with a Republican congressional delegation from Massachusetts after Senator Warren R. Asutin (R., Vt.), ardent advocate of international collaboration to maintain peace, pledged support of the GOP presidential nominee.

Dewey, who had luncheon with Asutin, Senator George D. Aiken and Representative Charles A. Plumley, Vermont Republicans, was to meet the Bay State group at dinner. The 10-member delegation from Massachusetts is headed by House Minority Lealer Joseph R. Martin, jr., Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Senator Sinclair Weeks, long-time supporter of Wendell Willkie.

Spekaing for the Vermont group, Asutin said: "Many subjects," including a "general, international organization for security and peace," were discussed with Dewey. The Senator added:

"I shall support Governor Dewey with enthusiasm, having in view both the domestic and foreign policies of this country as he has expressed it."

Describing the luncheon as covering "those things which we think the people are interested in," the Vermonter said they included:

The speeding up of victory, getting American soldiers home and saving as many lives as possible, "arranging conditions in America so that our boys not only find jobs but will be encouraged to initiate enterprises of their own,' governmental thrift and reconversion of industry "from the tremendous war development to a peace basis without unnecessary dislocation of the national economy."

Emphasizing that he was speaking only for himself and not for Dewey, Austin said the proposed international organization would take care of political and justiciable questions and the "necessity of maintaining sanctions of all kinds that appear necessary to prevent and repel military aggression."

Earlier today Dewey talked with Harrison E. Spangler, former Republican national chairman, and James S. Kemper, Chicago insurance man, who said he had been active in Republican presidential campaigns since 1928.

Spangler told reporters he and Dewey had discussed "organization matters."

He declared the Republican Party was "more united than it has been in years."

Kemper, characterizing the Republican picture in the Middle West as "better than all right," predicted businessme nand women voters would play an important part in the 1944 campaign.

Soft Coal Production Turns Upward in Week

Bituminous coal production recovered slightly in the week ended July 1 after two consecutive weeks of decline, the Solid Fuels Administration announced yesterday. Production of 12,050,000 tons, however, was still unde the weekly average for the first half of the year, which was 12,302,000.

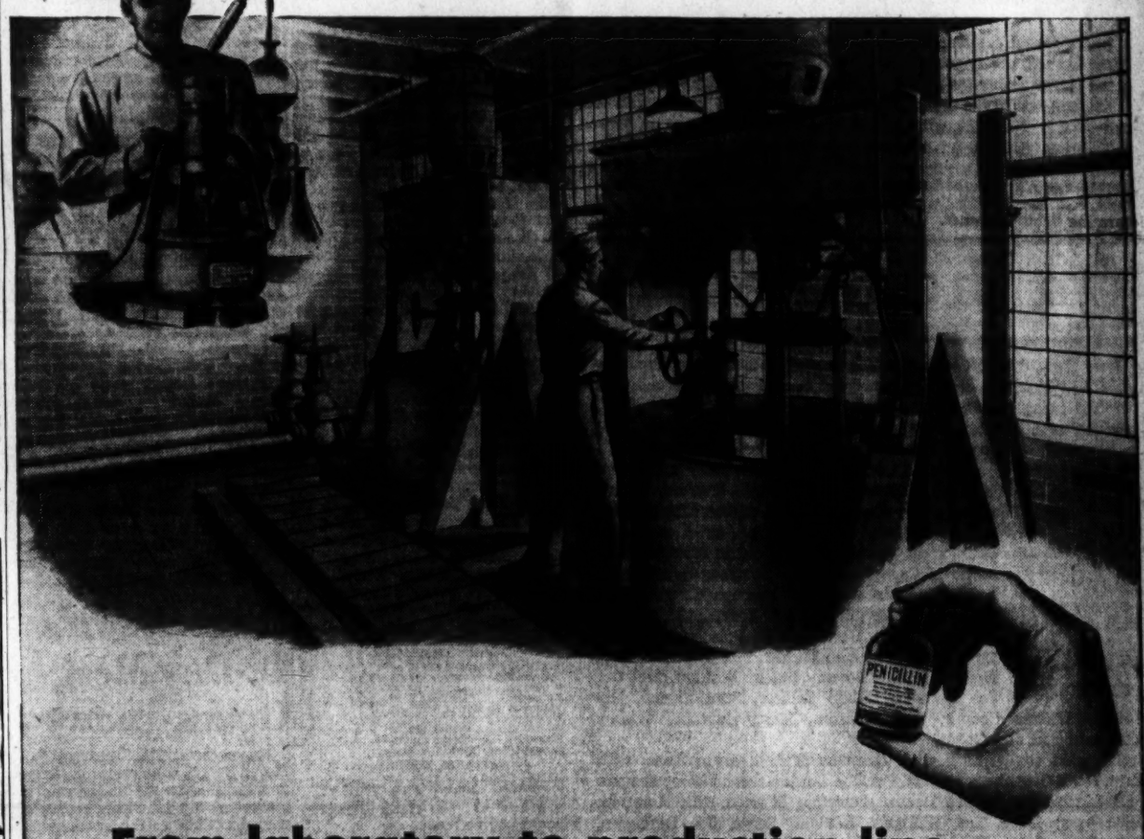
Secretary Harold L. Ickes, adminstrator of the SFA, said that bituminous coal production this year through July 1 is 11 per cent ahead of the like period of last year. He said much of the gain consists of strip-mined and low-grade coals suitable only for railroad or industrial steam use, and a serious shortage continues in coke and coal for domestic use.

Anthracite production through July 1 was 12.2 per cent above the comparable 1943 period. Ickes said that here again there is a deficit in sizes available for domestic uses.

Final Decree Signed For Anthracite Firm

Philadelphia, July 10 (AP)—A final decree confirming a plan, amended five times for reorganization of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co., was signed today by Judge William H. Kirkpatrick of U. S. District Court.

One of the largest producers of anthracite in the United States, the company expects by the first of next year to be operating with its original capitalization cut from $61,527,700 to $11,346,455, after more than seven years of litigation.



From laboratory to production line with penicillin

SCARCELY LESS MIRACULOUS than the life-saving power of penicillin is the story of this wonder-drug's production. Less than a year ago, a few milk bottles held all the vital mold culture and comparatively few units were tediously extracted. Now, huge new plants valued at $20,000,000 produce more penicillin each month than was produced in all of 1943. ¶ Tolhurst Centrifugals have played an important part in this production "miracle." 12-inch laboratory models were used in the first tests of large scale production methods. Today, great 40 and 48-inch Tolhurst Centrifugals are employed in both the shallow-pan and deep-tank methods of penicillin culture and manufacture. ¶ Like drug manufacturing, numerous other process industries have found Tolhurst Centrifugals to be the faster, more economical equipment for DRAINING, FILTERING, DEHYDRATING, CLARIFYING, THICKENING and SEPARATING operations. Tolhurst engineers will gladly demonstrate with test runs of your materials.

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Walters Gets Call Against Americans Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pittsburgh, July 10.—Joe Cronin came back to Pittsburgh today and it's some kind of a triumphant return for him. There's nothing very thrilling about his role as one of Manager Joe McCarthy's coaches for the American League All-Star team, but he's a big league manager and here in Pittsburgh they'd have bet against that 19 years ago.

POVICH

Cronin was with the Pirates back in 1925 and it is breaking no confidence to add that he was the worst looking rookie ever seen in Pirate uniform. The man who might have ventured in those days that Cronin would become the best shortstop of his time in the majors and then hold a big league managerial job for 11 years would have been hustled away to the violent ward.

He was on the Pirates' bench during the Wolrd Series with the Nats in 1925 but he was no closer to getting into the Pirates' line-up than you were. It was a source of wonder why they ever picked hi mup. He didn't know how to stand at the plate, he was just a gangling bundle of jitters, had no power and was almost comic in his attempt to play the game. The one admirable thing about his baseball, was his hustle. The Pirates quickly shipped him off to the minors. He hasn't done badly since. His one big asset, his hustle, took him a long way. He made a hitter of himself and became the best of the shortstops. He played in the first All-Star game every played. Since the Pirates gave him the heav-ho, the kid grew up pretty well.

There's another fellow in Pittsburgh tonight awaiting tomorrow's All-Star game, and he, too, has dreary memories of this town. He's Roger Peckinpaugh, here in the role of general manager of the Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh was a sorry chapter in his big league career.

It was here that Peckinpaugh attained unwanted fame—as the maker of more errors than any other man in a World Series. He made eight in the series between the Nats and the Pirates in 1925, astounding the baseball world, because his defense play was one of the big reasons Washington won the pennant, for years, Peck had been rated the most dependable of all shortstops.

And then came that series of misplays against the Pirates. He dropped throws, missed popups and made wild heaves. The startling errors by Peck caused talk, some of it not nice. And then he seemingly atoned for everything in the seventh inning of the seventh game when Washington was trailing the Pirates by a run. He hit a home run that put the Nats in the lead. And then he set the stage for the Pirates to reclaim the ball game with his eighth error of the series.

The Nation League has one distinction the American League can't boast despite the latter's eight victories in the 11 All-Star games to date. The only shutout in the series was turned in by National League pitchers in the 1940 game at St. Louis.

That was the day four National League pitchers, Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Whit Wyatt and Larry French held the American Leaguers to three hits. Buck Newsom came closer to being the American League hero than anybody else in the game. He pitched three scoreless innings and made one of the AL's three hits.

Under the circumstances, the American League will have a .400 hitter in their bating order tomorrow night, inasmuch as the game is being played under the lights. Bob Johnson is batting only .318 for the season, but in the night games he has played, he has banged the ball for a healthy .450, with half of his blows being for extra bases. Offfsetting whatever advantage may acquire from Johnson's night-hitting talents are other figures, however, which show that Thurmond Tucker, the AL's league-leading hitter, has been batting only .222 at night, and Ken Keltner, a .260 man in the line-up has hit only .159 unde the lights this year.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 10.—The twelfth annual all-star game tomorrow night in Pittsburgh ought to be a good enough show, all values in baseball being relative these days. But the term "all star" is a mocking one, for nearly all the stars are somewhere else, doing more important work.

CONSIDINE

Scattered through the services today are players who, if they could be brought together, would chase either the American League's all-star team or the National League's club, or a composite team, right out of Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

Joe McCarthy and Billy Southworth will have some tolerable 4-F's and overage destroyers to work with: Men like Rudy York, Bobby Doerr, Vern Stephens, Ken Keltner, Bob Johnson, Roy Cullenbine, Thurman Tucker, Tex Hughson, Bobo Newsom, Hank Borowy, Bucky Walters, Mel Ott, Joe Medwick, Dixie Walker, Stan Musial, Rip Sewell, Walker Cooper, Don Johnson, Marty Marion, Whitey Kurowski and Jim Tobin.

But what could the best of these do against, say, a team with Capt. Hank Greenberg on first, Pvt. Joe Gordon second base; Seaman Phil Rizzuto, or Peewee Reese, shortstop; Seaman Billy Johnson, third base; Lieut. Ted Williams, leftfield; Sergt. Joe DiMaggio, centerfield; Sergt. Enos Slaughter, rightfield; Lieut. Bill Dickey, catcher, and Chief Specialist Bob Feller, pitcher?

The service team would have some pretty fair subs, too: Seaman John Mize, Sergt. Terry Moore, Seaman Billy Herman, Sergt. Red Ruffing, Coast Guardsman Tom Henrich, Seaman Johnny Vander Meer, Pvt. Pete Reiser, Seaman Schoolboy Rowe, Lieut. Johnny Pesky, Pvt. Marius Russo and a dozen others who'd be starring in baseball today.

Joe McCarthy was sitting in his little office, just off the Yankee locker room, talking shop with Dan Daniel. He had a big heater in his kisser and, for some reason, it didn't seem unusual to see a man in full baseball uniform, including cap, sitting in a swivel chair.

It was one of those "you never know" bull sessions. He was talking about the time he took his first Yankee team on a Western trip, won 12 out of 13 games, and dropped from second to third place in the standings. There was talk, too, about the time—that would be nigh on to 40 years ago—when Clark Griffith took an early New York team on a 22-game road trip, lost 21 games and tied one. Grif was fired by the impetuous owner of the club, and the legend is that he never came back to New York to collect his clothes.

"You never know," Joe mused, rolling his heater. "I remember old Hub Perdue was approached a long time ago to become manager of Nashville. He said he didn't want any part of it, but the owner put his arm around him and said 'Hub, if you sign that contract you can work for me until you're 80.'

"So Hub signed it, figuring he had a job for life, and took his team on a road trip. Well, he didn't have anything. Finally had to hire some local sandlotter to catch for him. And in a couple of weeks he was fired by telegram.

"Hub came back to Nashville and found the owner. 'Listen,' he told him, 'I know a manager ages quickly, but I'll be darned if I aged that fast.'"

John Hertz, the owner of Count Fleet, begs to differ with those horse experts who say that the 1943 champion—considered by Hertz and others to be the fastest horse ever bred in America—is through with racing.

"He's a sound horse," Hertz told us at Jamaica. "He'll race again just as soon as his trainer gets him ready."

He said the second part with a tight grin, for the silent trainer, Don Cameron, was sitting next to him.

The Cout filled out handsomely over the winter season. Cameron is galloping him easily these mornings at Belmont, working him in bandages. To date, the Count's bad leg has caused him no further trouble. He hurt it more than a year ago, in the act of winning the Belmont Stakes. He stepped into the suddenly soft loam where the Widener chute dissects the circular track, and something snapped. A semipriceless bit of racing machinery thus was imperiled because someone had neglected to wet down the soft section of the track.

"A race horse is the world's most perishable merchandise," Hertz philosophized. "One minute you can have the best horse in the world. Then a fly can alight on his leg, and the next moment you have no horse at all because he had kicked a hole in his leg, dislodging the fly."

Red Mound Ace Stakes 14-Tilt Mark

By Orlo Robertson

Pittsburgh, July 10 (AP).—Upon the powerful right arm of Bucky Walters, ace hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, will be placed the responsibility of breaking the American League's monopoly of the Major Leagues' all-star baseball game which will be played for the twelfth time tomorrow night under the lights of Forbes Field

Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, manager of the National Leaguers, was not hesitant today in selecting the veteran, who has won 14 and lost 3 this season, as his starting pitcher. However, Marse Joe McCarthy, the Yankee pilot who'll head the American League squad for the seventh time in quest of the Junior Circuit's ninth victory and fourth straight, said he would not name his starting hurler until tomorrow. Neither manager will arrive until a few hours before game time.

Borowy May Get Call

Baseball experts, however, expected McCarthy to call on his own Hank Borowy, slim right-hander who is pacing the Yankee mound staff with 11 victories and four defeats. Borowy has not hurled since blanking the Cleveland Indians on four hits last Thursday and appears to be the logical choice over Boston's Tex Hughson, who appeared in relief roles both last Saturday and Sunday, and Detroit's stellar southpaw, Hal Newhouser, who last Saturday hung up his thirteenth victory as compared to five setbacks. Hughson has a 14-3 record.

Both Hughson and Newhouser are expected to get a chance at one of the three-inning stretches wih Buck Newsom of the Athletics, Dutch Leonard of the Nats and Bob Muncrief, the most likely choices for relief roles.

Rip Sewell, blooper ball hurler of the host club, and either Nate Andrews, Al Javery or Jim Tobin, all of the Braves, figures to follow Walters on the mound for the Nationals.

35,000 Crowd Expected

With four players from each league in the starting lineups hitting over .300, the betting gentry said the game was a toss-up at 11 to 10 and take your pick. A capacity crowd of between 35,000 and 40,000 is expected to pour close to $100,000 into the Major Leagues' bat and ball fund.

The National League lost two of its stars within the last 2 days when Max Lanier, southpaw ace of the Cards, turned up with a sore arm and Eddie Miller, fiery Cincinnati shortstop, reported to Southworth he would be unable to play because of a sore shoulder. An effort was being made to get Bill Voiselle, Giants' righthander, to replace Lanier. The loss of the Cardnial southpaw left Southworth with only one portsider—Ken Raffensberger of the Phillies.

McCarthy also said he would not decide on his starting catcher until tomorrow but if Rollie Hemsley, veteran New York receiver, is in shape he is expected to get the call over Washingtons Rick Ferrell, only member of the squad to play in the first All-Star game, and Philadelphia's Frankie Hayes.

Probable starting line-ups for tomorrow night's Major League All-Star game at Forbes Field: (Batting and pitching records in parenthesis)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tucker, Chicago (.327), cf.
Spence, Washington (.293), rf.
McQuinn, St. Louis (.265), 1b.
Stephens, St. Louis (.302), ss.
Johnson, Boston (.318), lf.
Keltner, Cleveland (.260), 3b.
Doerr, Boston (.340), 2b.
Hemsley, New York (.264), c.
Borowy, New York (11-4), p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Galan, Brooklyn (.322), lf.
Cavarretta, Chicago (.296), 1b.
Musial, St. Louis (.366), cf.
W. Cooper, St. Louis (.305), or Mueller, Cincinnati (.293), c.
Walker, Brooklyn (.352), rf.
Elliott, Pittsburgh (.292), or Kurowski, St. Louis (.276), 3b.
Ryan, Boston (.289), 2b.
Marion, St. Louis (.253), ss.
Walters, Cincinnati (14-3), p.

OTHER PLAYERS:

American—Outfielders: Cullenbine, Cleveland (.288); Fox, Boston (.333); Beckett, Cleveland (.294). Infielders: Boudreau, Cleveland (.301); Higgins, Detroit (.289); York, Detroit (.240). Catchers: Ferrell, Washington (.293), and Hayes, Philadelphia (.252). Pitchers: Grove, Chicago (7-8); Hughson, Boston (14-3); Leonard, Washington (8-4); Muncrief, St. Louis (8-4); Newhouser, Detroit (13-5); Newsome, Philadelphia (7-7); Page, New York (5-0), and Trout, Detroit (10-8).

National—Outfielders: DiMaggio, Pittsburgh (.263); Medwick, New York (.333); Nicholson, Chicago (.287); Ott, New York (.313). Infielders: Johnson, Chicago (.285); McCormick, Cincinnati (.293); Miller, Cincinnati (.226). Catcher: Owen, Brooklyn (.261). Pitchers: Andrews, Boston (8-7); Javery, Boston (3-12); Raffensberger, Philadelphia (8-9); Sewell, Pittsburgh (10-6), and Tobin, Boston (9-10).

Lookouts Option Player

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 3 (AP).—Larry Brune, young pitcher obtained from Washington by the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association, has been optioned to Kingsport, Tenn., in the Appalachian League.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	45	34	.570	....
BOSTON	42	36	.538	2½
NEW YORK	39	35	.527	3½
WASHINGTON	38	39	.494	6
CHICAGO	34	37	.479	7
CLEVELAND	37	41	.474	7½
DETROIT	36	42	.462	8½
PHILADELPHIA	33	42	.455	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 10-0; WASHINGTON, 0-4.
Cleveland, 8-2; Boston, 2-4.
Chicago, 4-2; Philadelphia, 3-8.
Detroit, 3-2; New York, 4-8.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	51	21	.708	....
PITTSBURGH	40	30	.571	10
CINCINNATI	42	33	.560	10½
NEW YORK	37	39	.487	16
PHILADELPHIA	32	41	.438	19½
BROOKLYN	33	43	.429	20½
CHICAGO	29	40	.420	20½
BOSTON	30	46	.395	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 2-0; Chicago, 6-1.
Brooklyn, 1-7; Pittsburgh, 10-9.
Philadelphia, 5-5; Cincinnati, 9-7.
St. Louis, 1-9; Boston, 0-0.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

N. L.'s Best Bet

BUCKY WALTERS

Daily Double At Jamaica Pays $3,663.80

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—A daily double paying $3663.80 for $2—largest of the New York season—enlivened the program here today and thrilled holders of 23 winning tickets sold. The combination was composed of Toy Bomb, a 2-year-old making his debut for "Elizabeth Arden's" Maine Chance Farm in the first dash, and Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's Flying Son in the second.

Toy Bomb, with Al Snider up, paid $131 for $2, while Flying Son, ridden by Apprentice Bobby Permane, returned $74.70 for the usual deuce.

The double payoff came close to New York's record $3,888, which was the return when Markobob and Spirit clicked at Aqueduct on September 3 of last year. One press box statistician figured out that a $2 parlay on today's double horses would have paid $4892.

Toy Bomb Easy Winner

Toy Bomb's conquest was an easy one, the chestnut son of Chance Shot—Shell Hole dashing to the front soon after the break and widening the gap the farther he traveled for a four-length success. But the handful of fans holding double tickets winding up on Flyiyng Son in the second race must have had chills up and down their spines before that colt made the grade by a scant nose.

Permane had the long shot third in the first quarter of the 6-furlong trip, then second while the well-played Arthur J., under accomplished Eddie Arcaro, was leading by daylight. In the last straining strides Flying Son cam ethrough with his startling charge nipping Arthur J., just as their noses crossing the line. Family Doc was third, only a head behind, while Ben Gray, the favorite under Ted Atkinson, wound up fourth, more than a length farther away.

Hagerstown's 10-Day Meet Opens Today

Hagerstown, Md., July 10 (AP).—Hagerstown's 10-day racing meet is scheduled to get under way tomorrow at 2 p. m. with what racing men described as the best opening day card since the sport was resumed here.

The Harry E. Bester Memorial Handicap, opening day feature, will be run in two divisions, each carrying an $800 purse. Among the seasoned campaigners ent ered were Ecomint, Dividend, Chop Sticks, Sak, Baymelia and Lord Loudon.

Approximately 350 horses have been stabled and others are due in the next few days from a half-dozen tracks, General Manager Harold F. Bester said.

In addition to the two handicap divisions there will be three 6½-furlong and three mile and one-sixteenth races no the opening program.

Tonight Enjoy
ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME
Columbia Broadcasting System
WTOP ★ 8:55 PM
1500 KC ON YOUR DIAL
Presented by
Gillette
Maker of Gillette Blue Blades and Gillette Shaving Cream

Sun Jesting Wins Feature tA Arlington

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—Sun Jesting, a 4-year-old Sun Teddy filly which races for J. S. Bradley, accounted for the featured race at Arlington Park today, scoring by a half-length over the Walma Farm's Snack and J. L. Powers' What Not in the 7-furlong "Tred Avovn" Purse. The time was 1:24 4-5.

The favored Just For Fun was away from the barrier more speedily than the others and he led into the stretch run. Meantime, Jockey Kempton Knott kept Sun Jesting in second place all the way and, when the favorite weakened drove his mount into the lead. His only problem then was to stave off the fast-finishing Snack.

In the mutuels, Sun Jesting was $11.60, $5 and $3.80, while Snack was $4.20 and $3.80 and What Not, $65.20.

At the conclusion of six races, a ladies' day crowd of 17,500 had wagered $722,415, indicating one of the highest weekday totals of the season.

Tomorrow's Arlington feature will provide a preview of Saturday's $65,000 Futurity. Lieut. Edward Lasker's Flood Town from New York, will be paired against Free for All, undefeated youngster from the John Marsch Stable of Chicago.

Six Managers Keep Piedmont League Jobs

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—Apparently Piedmont League club owners and the mahouts of major league representatiion in the circuit are believers in the old political aphorism concerning changing horses in midstream.

Anyhow, with half the season a matter of history ,it is indicated that all six managers who started in April will be holding down their jobs when the season ends in September.

New pilots were established by each club at the start of play this year and apparently the club owners are satisfied with the way they are producing.

Ben Chapman, suspended in 1943 for striking an umpire in the Shaughnessy playoff in 1942, assumed his managerial duties again with the Richmond Colts, replacing Larry Kinzer. Ben's 1942 team finished third in the flag chase, but the present outfit is shooting for the championship. Kinzer, incidentally, dropped out of pro ball this year although sold by the Colts to Montreal.

George Ferrell, who piloted Richmond for a short period in 1936, succeeded Ollie Vanek at Lynchburg; Eddie Popowski, who at 29 is the league's youngest manager, replaced Heinie Manush at Roanoke; Bill Steinecke followed Milton Stock at Portsmouth, Jake Pitler took charge of the Dodgers' farm at Newport News, and Garland Braxton inherited Tom (Shaky) Kain's post at Norfolk.

All-American in the Air, too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. (j. g.) Ira C. Kepford, USNR, of Muskegon, Mich., receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the Fleet Air, West Coast, at San Diego. Kepford was an All-American football player at Northwestern and has bagged 16 Jap planes

'Through the Perilous Night' Seen as Top-Flight Novel

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 10 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze: "Through the Perilous Night," one of the best stories to come out of the war nad written by our sports department compatriot, Joe James Custer, hits the book stands July 18 and gives you a ringside seat through the early rounds in the South Pacific.

Custer relates how he went to Hawaii to cover a football game and stayed to cover a war in a transition that took one night—from December 6 to December 7, 1941. He gives you a press box view of the scenes from an escort ship as Doolittle's raiders winged off the Hornet for Tokyo; on the enterprise as Admiral Halsey conducted the first bombings of Wake and Marcus Islands, and how he was wounded as the Astoria went down in the battle of Savo Island . . . fast as a 4-minute mile . . .

A bit of psychology by Al (The Vest) Weill may inflict the fist-cuffing fantasies of Chilean Arturo Godoy on our unsuspecting fight fanatics once again. Al the Vest and Godoy of the well-worn nine-count pants have been swapping cables for months on how much each will get out of Artful Arturo's return to America. So Weill, tired of it all, cabled South American newspapers that he was bringing Alberto Lovell, a hated Godoy rival, to the states to fight. Godoy is falling all over himself to get back in the vest's pocket and may sail North anytime now . . . At least you'll get home earlier on fight nights . . .

Grandpa Paul Waner

The guy who wrote "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" certainly knew his oats (or are "oats" passe?) anyhow, Brooklyn has a 17-year-old shortstop named Eddie Miksis. He was born September 11, 1926—one day before his current teammate, Paul Waner, hit two homers, a triple and a double as the Pirates beat the Giants . . . Throw 'em a fast one, grandpa. . . .

It seems like a tough way to build tennis champions, but the National War Fund points out that the war may be the means of developing future court stars. The fund announces that American prisoners in German internment camps are going big for tennis and have been shipped 3000 rackets and 35,000 tennis balls for use in the "barbed wire league." . . . You can bet there'll be no love games with their captors. . . .

Pennsylvania opens summer football practice tomorrow and Coach George Munger expects a squad of 100 to report. The red-haired coach of the Red and Blue is looking forward to an "interesting" season and predicts that "with the exception of Army and Navy the teams will be more evenly matched this fall than during the past two years." . . . Which means that Mister Munger is expecting his share of victories. . . .

Golf Master Still Unfound Says Armour

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—You can get Tommy Armour spinning golf yarns at the drop of a putt—and he still does both expertly.

"I remember the late Sandy Herd winning the British championship in 1902," says Armour. "He was using a new type rubber core ball and he banged it around for the entire 72 holes, taking 307 strokes. Every time the ball got a little lumpy, Sandy would strike a match, soften the rubber and mold it back into shape. Ever see anybody doing that today?"

The silver Scot and Walter Hagen are the only men ever to win the British Open, American Open, Canadian Open, Western Open, National P. G. A., Metropolitan (New York) Open and the French Open. In 1934, when Armour was 40, his wife challenged him to win another tournament. He said goodbye, went to Canada, and bagged the open title.

Armour classifies Herd, Harry Vardon, J H. Taylor and Jim Braid—Britain's big four—as the greatest golfers from 1894-1914. Together, they took 17 titles—Vardon 6, Taylor and Braid 5 apiece and Herd 1.

Expert With Mashie

"Herd was deadly with his mashie, probably the best mashie player in history," Armour volunteers. "Vardon, Taylor and Braid were great shot makers. They tell of how Varden went the better part of two seasons without ever being off the fairway.

"Through 1930, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones were golf's greatest. Since 1930, I'd pick Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan.

"Walter Hagen could hit every and any shot, but this Nelson—he has more shots in his bag than any man I ever saw. If he just had the unrestrained temperament of Hagen, he'd never lose a tournament.

"Ever since I watched Nelson beat little Hogan in the 1942 Masters' playoff, I've thought what a match he and the Bobby Jones of 1926 would have made. Jones made his grand slam in 1930, but I've always thought he was only about 80 per cent of the Jones of 1926. That year he was the most perfect piece of golf machinery I've ever seen. He never had an equal in his second shots.

"But no glofer has ever completely conquered the game."

Stars on Iron Shots

Many golf followers rate Armour at the top of the list of great players. Jones once said that "Armour's iron play cannot be surpassed by any golfer in the world."

Regarded as one of the game's greatest teachers, Armour recently signed for his twelfth season at Chicago's fashionable Medinah Country Club. Lawson Little came out of his classroom in 1934 and 1935 to sweep the British and American amateur championships. Then came another pupil, Johnny Goodman, who won the 1937 National Amateur. In 1939, Betty Jameson was tutored by Armour, then went out and took the National Women's title.

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Flavor at Its Finest

KING BLACK LABEL

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% neutral spirits. Made from grain and cane products.

Because our distillery is devoted exclusively to alcohol for war, you may not find King Whisky every time you ask. Please try again as we ship regularly to the trade.

BUY WAR BONDS FIRST

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Marshall 6 to 5 Over Williams Here Tonight

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $700: 3 and 4 yrs. old; all'ances.

Bridgette	107
Time Burner	101
Star Sweep	111
Fleetest	101
Andy Alec	106
Heartburn	101
Tacaro Bras	107
Cast Out	112
Sherrie Lee	101
Lady Toodle	106
Mr. Secretary	115
Jean Sickle	115

2—8½; $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

John's Teddy	113
Safety Light	107
Clay Hill	110
Preetone	105
Pugilist	113
Merellee	100
Ler-Lin	107
Silver Beam	108
Remolee	113
Gray Pass	113
Granlag	113

3—8½; $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fireon	113
Blue Melody	103
Adolf	113
Sister Talbot	100
Moalee	110
Leo's Lorraine	108
Mandroli	110
Bellsoma	108
Mitza	103
Canslip	107

4—Mason Dixon course (150 feet more than 5 furlongs); $800; 3-y.-olds up; all'ces.

Mar d'Esprit	110
Lapobe	108
Ecomint	108
Aiken	108
Roman Boy	110
Dividend	110
Milk Chocolate	109
Fly Gent	113
Lost and Found	115

5—Mason Dixon course; $800: 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sack	113
Chop Sticks	110
White Easter	108
Grand Fanar	113
†Arch McDonald 103	
‡J. E. Crider entry.	
‡D. Jeffries and J. M. Rogers entry.	
Raymelia	105
†Valdina Charm	110
‡Lord Loudon	110
†Worries	108

6—1⅛; $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gypsy Moth	102
Robert E. Lee	115
Rough Amos	112
Maroc	112
Gold Jack	112
Walter Light	109
Dicky	113
Don Bingo II	116
Equipped	112
Randle's Queen	107

7—1⅛; $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grouchy	113
Precious Years	113
Top Sawyer	115
Jack Horner	113
High Arch	113
Alimony Kid	115
Inmate	113
Time Play	115
Dark Ace	108
Mr. Jim	113
Donarose	108

8—1⅛; $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Strumming	110
Cheater	108
Sampler	113
Merrily Go	110
Olivilo	113
Tantrum	108
Rough Egg	118
Fred's First	108
Brainchild	108
J. Hal	115
Strolling Lee	107
Twink Land	106
Dinna Care	112

Garden State

1—5½; $1500: maiden 2-year-olds.

Semper Parata	115
Victory Maid	113
Seven O'Clock	118
Fair Bid	110
Boonyard	118
Gombeen Man	109
Faba	115
Yaffnob	118
Teheran	111

2—⅝; $1500: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lone Cat	117
Rita Jane	109
Cape Town	109
Paula's Star	114
Bare Cupboard	104
Twink Shot	114
High North	112
Tismore	114
†Mrs. J. Kozachyn and Mrs. J. Murphy entry.	
Take Little	114
Kiddie's Baby	109
†Swifty Fox	109
Rennie	104
Meadow Clover	104
†Chalpre	4109
Pomchick	109
Leave	117

3—⅝; $2000: 3-year-olds; allowances.

Entertainment	106
Blue Line	110
Salvo	112
Lady Gremlin	107
Banyan	103
Milkwhite	111
Gay Brigadier	117

4—1-70; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Talara	107
Say Miss	103
Sea Command	113
Pentagon Lady	105
Darby Divot	108
Hazel's Play	105
Verily	110
Miss Lovable	113
Nida Barker	103

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mouse Hole	110
Edemgee	105
Director J. E.	114
Boy Knight	114
Blue Cyprus	109
Rene B.	103

6—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-old up; allowances.

Fairy Trace	111
†Bright Argosy	116
Pittsburgh	114
†Saxon Paul	118
Phantom Player	114
Hickory Head	108
Legation	111
Rodin	113
Squadron	117
†Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore entry.	

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Attache	114
Sir Echo	112
Cruiser	117
Post Haste	114
Residue	113
Bloodhound	116
Sparker	114
Novembe r	112

8—1½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Skipper's Mate	118
Tole Free	103
Foxshade	108
Court Blenheim	113
Saxonian	118
Buck Lanehorne	113
†Nilon	108
Top Sergeant	113
†Archer and Bowman entry.	
‡Dorn and M. McCallum entry.	
†Long Straw	115
Hokum	106
Jacsteal	106
Bohemond	106
Cuth	117
†One Link	113
Onette	108
‡Snow Moon	103

GARDEN STATE PARK SELECTIONS

1—Faba, Boonyard, Semper Parata.
2—Reshie, High North, Lone Cat.
3—Salvo, Banyan, Blue Line.
4—Darby Divot, Sea Command, Say Miss.
5—DIRECTOR J. E., Boy Knight, Edemgee.
6—Pittsburgh, Squadron, Bright Argosy.
7—Cruiser, Bloodhound, Attache.
8—Nilon, Saxonian, Skippers Mate.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

James T. R.	115
†Pinefa	110
Firing High	115
Proof Coil	115
Share Cropper	115
Puffed Up	115
Rough Feathers	115
Roman Laugh	115
Lord Hairan	120
†Hannah B.	110
Cape Town	118
Scotch Mound	110
Mark Omen	115
More Wine	115
Dime a Dance	110
Sixteen Cents	120
†Havahome Stable and Mrs. E. Bixer entry.	

2—5½ fur.; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Kimberely	116
Thirteen	116
Chief Barker	116
Copito	111
Lloyds	116
Aethelred	116
Willing Spirit	116
Super Duper	116
Neat Pleat	116

3—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bold Glance	108
Bussalong	113
Psychiatrist	113
Albatross	118
Bit of Nerve	113
Sight	121
Grades	106
My Zaca	106
Single	108
Sun Flame	113
Bollinger	113

4—5½ fur.; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Epicure	116
Court Yard	116
Bobber	116
Talook	116
In the Wings	116
Dagger	116
Wildlife	116
Ellis	116

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Return Call	113
Jean Miracle	115
Dustman	116
Hutoh	113
Gallant Bull	113
Seal Rock	113
Miss Blackout	108
Sunnip	116
Home Flight	116

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.

Yankee Girl	110
Rarified	110
Dairy Lady	110
Dead Level	105
Peppy Miss	100
Off the Beam	103
Blenhour	110
Sissie Smith	116
Perfect Rhyme	110

7—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Magdala	112
Nebraska	120
Goo Goo	111
Sweeping Dream	109
Bright Camp	124
Valdivia	117

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—More Wine, Dime A Dance, Lord Hairan.
2—No selections.
3—Sight, Psychiatrist, Albatross.
4—No selections.
5—Gallant Bull, Jean Miracle, Dustman.
6—OFF THE BEAM, Rarified, Peppy Miss.
7—Nebraska, Bright Camp, Goo Goo.

Results

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Toy Bomb, 111 (Snider) 131.00 46.60 16.40
Steel Chain, 111 (G.Smith)..... 13.20 5.30
Season, 111 (Aitken)..... 3.70

Valdina Autumn, Stormy Bill, Refugee, Russian Valor, Rare Mate, Western Front, Park Heights also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Flying Son, 109 (F'mane) 74.70 20.50 13.30
Arthur J., 117 (Arcaro)..... 5.40 4.80
Family Doc, 114 (Pittarelli)..... 6.50

Liste, *Novice, Scotch Trap, Cold Crack, Grand Party, Saros, Ben Gray, Rubicon, Singing Heels, *Cleo Louise, *Listnig also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $3663.80.

3—¾; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Card Game, 115 (Murphy) 16.20 7.70 5.80
Skin Deep, 126 (Longden)..... 4.20 2.80
Hubbub, 114 (Zufelt)..... 3.40

Sunstorm, Sliding Home, Fire Warden, Menelther, Hasleville, Equistar, Blue Flight, Bisby also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bellicose, 110 (Permane)... 23.90 8.40 5.00
Meadow Maid, 115 (Arcaro)..... 4.10 2.70
Jean Sickle, 115 (Meade)..... 4.30

Grey Witch, Brevithorn, Hurry Miss, Sibsis, Mechaniador, †Katylea, Valetta, †Smart Bit also ran. Time, 1:07.

†Promenade Stable entry.

5—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Ringmenow, 119 (Zufelt)... 9.80 4.30 3.30
Le Havre, 120 (Woodhouse)..... 3.40 2.70
Flying Easy, 109 (Meade)..... 3.90

Singing Torch, Tex Martin also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Late City, 108 (Zufelt)..... 7.10 3.90 3.00
Step Across, 113 (Permane)..... 5.90 4.00
Fire Sticky, 108 (Meade)..... 5.40

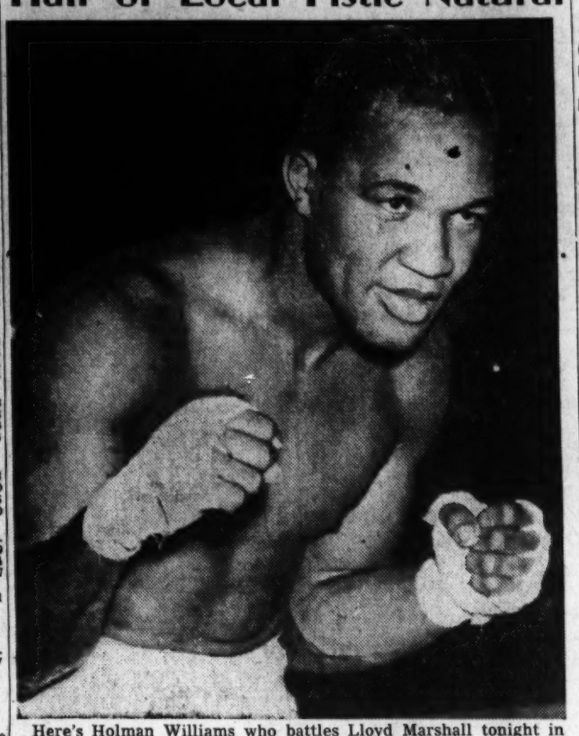
Tory Row, Free Dutch, Tambo, Pyracanth, Sammy Angott, Supper Dance also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Art of War, 117 (Guerin)... 7.30 3.20 2.70
Granstark, 114 (Mills)..... 2.90 2.50
Allessandro, 116 (Zufelt)..... 5.20

Sea Convoy, She Dast, Five O Eight, Betty's Bobby, Roman Glory also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Half of Local Fistic Natural



Here's Holman Williams who battles Lloyd Marshall tonight in a "rubber" battle at Griffith Stadium. Stepping out of his weight class, Williams will be a slight underdog in the clash promoted by Joe Turner

Arlington Park Entries and Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gray's Bay	110
Gold. Harvest	110
Musicale	115
Lookout Gal	115
Edgar B.	113
Leora	118
Special Pet	115
Bess	115
Bolo Gray	115
Geraldine F.	115
Nuttin Doing	110
Triton	118
Sunny Betty	110
Chanfon	115
Kaohi	110

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Rink	113
Bart o'War	110
Red Canter	113
Lang's Boy	110
Shining Chance	103
Queen Kizzie	112
Valdina Kovia	108
Van Flag	105
Lady Juliet	100
Intellect	105
Valdina Seer	108
Meminesse	117
Inver Fox	103
Moem Town	113
Victory Feet	113
Miss Jo Jo	109
Justy Rusty	110
Dark Ship	105

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Diavolo Belle	110
Double Take	107
K. Sugar Roll	108
Queen Echo	108
The Answer	95
Grace Tamm	103
Pamphlet	108
Quick Stitch	103

4—⅜; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Vulcan	113
My Empire	101
Sales Talk	114
Play Grier	106
Powder Bluff	114
June T.	99
Anthem	109
Hightorné	107
Which Glint	110
Leslie Jarvis	114
Stitch Again	114
Gal Ann	106
Flaming Chance	105
Epic Lady	100
Short Life	114

5—1 mi.; $2000; 3-year-olds; all'ances.

Pleasure Hour	113
Rockwood Jean	109
Roman Red	109
†Soldiers Cap	118
Actress Lady	105
Ste. Francis	109
†Black Shot	114
Whippet	110
Loyal	114
Letmenow	113
Singing Wind	113
Never Alone	110

†M. Lowenstein entry.

6—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Errard	108
†Free for All	122
Floodtown	122
Bull Play	108
Best Effort	113

†J. Marsch entry.

7—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Don Devito	114
Cherry Trifle	114
Plaidloch	122
Liberty Flash	113
Yar	117
Ompalo	106
Liberty Pan	114
Vinum	117
Valdina Date	101
Ibex	114
Volcano	114
†Belmike	114
Grey Days	114
Last Gold	114
Espino Gold	114
†Cadmium	114

†Woolford Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; all'ances.

American Eagle	109
Bric-a-Bac	112
Wrightwood	112
Bolo's Choice	110
9 (sub)—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; all'ces.	
Chancy	112
Chance Game	107
Papaloi	107
Margaret T.	102
Saguaro	104
Valiant Irish	109
Twixt	109
New Frontier	112
Last Roll	110
Rose Canyon	112
Estate	107

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Golden Harvest, Triton, Lookout Gal.
2—Meminisse, Valdina Kovia, Victory Feet.
3—Grace Tamm, K. Sugar Roll, Double Talk.
4—Stitch Again, Flaming Chance, Leslie Jarvis.
5—Letmenow, Roman Red, Ste. Francis.
6—FREE FOR ALL, Floodtown, Best Effort.
7—Cadmium, Last Gold, Plaidloch.
8—Twixt, Bric-A-Brac, American Eagle.
9—Rose Canyon, Estate, Papaloi.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅜; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Subdeb, 105 (F.Smith)..... 4.80 3.20 2.80
Blossom Queen, 110 (Brooks)..... 4.20 3.00
Anxiety, 100 (Haynes)..... 4.80

Free Style, Random Breeze, Orchard Run, Town Victory, Helen Agnes, Rodes K., Cloe-Flight, Knight Call, Van Greenock also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Beicl, 110 (Brooks)..... 5.60 4.20 3.00
Vegas Jim, 114 (Higley)..... 14.00 7.80
Colonel Lee, 114 (Corbett)..... 6.20

Miss Stags, Lytia-Jane, Overcross, Miss Gazer, Lady Garry, Heesadate also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.40.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Hurl Hom Hard, 115 (Wilkin) 13.80 5.20 2.80
Final Glory, 120 (F.Smith)..... 6.00 3.00
Herald, 110 (Haas)..... 2.40

Quaker, Hasty Kiss, Lady Liberty, Boston Maud also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

War Struggle, 108 (Higley) 15.80 6.60 4.40
Quarterback, 113 (Bailey)..... 5.80 4.40
Fiplad, 114 (Morrisey)..... 3.00

David B. r., Transfran, Owasse, Pajas, Not Now also ran. Time, 1:46.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; all'ances.

Paddle, 107 (F. A. Smith) 19.60 5.80 3.60
Golden Cross, 120 (Haas)..... 3.20 2.40
Abkmonia, 115 (Martin)..... 3.40

Another Night, High Sierra, Coley Bay, Lady Orien, Late Issue also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

6—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sun Jesting, 120 (Knott). 11.60 5.00 3.80
Snack, 103 (Smith)..... 4.20 3.80
What Not, 110 (Groha)..... 6.20

Sunny Portrese, Consego, Amalka and Just for Fun also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Jamerica, 114 (Jemas)..... 9.60 6.00 4.00
Baying, 106 (Higley)..... 8.00 6.00
Bolo Fancy, 100 (Haynes)..... 4.80

Wayriel, Maclames, Reaping Gold, Devil's Crag, Strombus also ran. †Tme, 1:45⅘.

Bill Bennings

At Hagerstown

1—Fleetest, Tacaro Bras, Heartburn.
2—Ler-Lin, John's Teddy, Pugilist.
3—Pigeon, Silver Beam, Leo's Lorraine.
4—Mar D'Sprit, Roman Boy, Dividend.
5—RAYMELIA, Chop Sticks, Lord Loudoun.
6—Rough Amog, Don Bingo II, Gold Jack.
7—High Arch, Time Play, Top Sawyer.
8—Strumming, Sampler, Rough Egg.

10,000 May See Duration Titleholders

One of the few fistic naturals available at this time goes on tonight before an expected throng of 10,000 fans at Griffith Stadium when two duration champions, Lloyd Marshall and Holman Williams cross gloves in the 10-round feature event. Marshall is the light heavyweight king, while Williams wears the middleweight crown.

Wagering on the outcome is down to 6 to 5, with Marshall the choice, but a last minute flood of Williams money may even the odds when the pair step into the ring. At 165, Marshall will hold no more than a 5-pound weight advantage over Williams.

Only the fact that the former light heavyweight ruler, Gus Lesnivich, is in the armed forces, makes it impossible for the National Boxing Association to recognize tonight's event as a title match. However, Abe Greene, head of the N. B. A., of which the District is an associate member, has nothing but the highest praise for the bout and is expected to be a ringside spectator.

Fleischer to Watch

Nat Fleischer, editor of the world-famous Ring Magazine, as well as the All-Time Record Book, will also view the bout. He named Marshall as the best fighter pound for pound now performing in any division. With Tony Zale, the former middle-weight champion, now in the Navy, Ring also recognizes Williams as the top man in the 160-pound class.

The pair met twice before and each won a split decision. In their first meeting at New Orleans, Williams was awarded the nod, while Marshall evened it in Oakland, Calif. when he put his opponent down on the floor for a short count. This will be the rubber match, anad both battler's await the opening gong in superb condition and with extreme confidence in their ability to win.

Marshall predicted he would win by a knockout, while Williams looks forward to wearing the light-heavy corwn by virtue of a clean-cut decision. Both boys present impressive records. A terrific puncher with either haand, Marshall has the necessary equipment to knock out any fighter that he hits a solid blow.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Faba, Boonyard, Fair Bid.
2—High North, Lone Cat, Leave.
3—Gay Brigadier, Blue Line, Salvo.
4—MISS LOVABLE, Hazel's Play, Verily.
5—Boy Knight, Director J. E., Blue Cyprus.
6—Phantom Player, Hickory Head, Squadron.
7—Sir Echo, Bloodhound, Sparker.
8—Saxonian, Tole Free, Skipper's Mate.

JAMAICA (Fast)

1—More Wine, Dime a Dance, Lord Hairan.
2—No selection.
3—Sight, Psychiatrist, Albatross.
4—No selection.
5—Gallant Bull, Jean Miracle, Dustman.
6—OFF THE BEAM, Rarified, Peppy Miss.
7—Nebraska, Bright Camp, Goo Goo.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Leorey, Golden Harvest, Edgar B.
2—Queen Kizzie, Victory Feet, Valdina Seer.
3—QUEEN ECHO, Double Take, Diavolo Belle.
4—Gal Ann, Anthem, Epic Lady.
5—Letmenow, Soldier's Cap, Roman Red.
6—Free For All, Flood Town, Errard.
7—Last Gold, Grey Days, Cadmium.
8—Bolo's Choice, Twixt, Wrightwood.
9 (sub)—Chance Game, Rose Canyon, Papaloi.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE BOYS who complained about the Republican convention being dull won't have to make the same complaint about the coming Democratic gathering of the clan.

The President has now taken Henry Wallace at his word and is going to turn one thousand rip-roaring hitherto check-reined delegates loose to select their own Vice President. Wallace told him before going to China that he didn't want his own political liability to stand in the way of the reelection of Roosevelt himself.

Furthermore, the President isn't going to be any place around, probably not within telephoning distance. He may be so far away that he won't be able to dictate to the convention even if the boys relent at the last moment and beg him to.

So it may take days to nominate a candidate for Vice President. Every favorite son from all over the U. S. A. will have his hat tossed in the ring by his State delegation. There will be at least a dozen.

Here are some of those who will be on tap when the starting gun is fired: Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, so far in the lead, with the Southern big-wigs backing him hard; Ambassador John Winant, former GOP Governor of New Hampshire; Supreme Court Justice Douglas, who is not an enthusiastic candidate but who stands strong with the President; Jesse Jones, Senator Barkley, Governor Broughton of North Carolina, Senator O Mahoney of Wyoming, former Justice Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senator Jackson of Indiana, the convention's permanent chairman, and Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee.

A good hot time is going to be by all. It may be so hot that they'll wish they had Wallace as a compromise.

Hitler's Health

ALTHOUGH INTELLIGENCE officers aren't saying much about it, Adolf Hitler's halth has been attracting considerable attention in Washington lately. Fact is, the Allies have several ways of checking on Hitler's physical condition. Captured newsreels and still pictures are closely compared with previous films for clews. Likewise, recordings of Hitler's latest speeches are compared with earlier talks.

Recently, Hitler made two speeches in one week. Both were broadcast by the German radio. A group of Intelligence officers and diplomats who heard him were surprised at the tone of his voice.

"Hitler sounded listless, commented one export. "He sounded weary, tired and solemn. There was no power in his voice, no fire, only a dispririted tone of dejection. He seemed to be reading his speech. He stumbled and went over words and sentences several times before getting them straight."

Another expert saw the latest newsreels of Hitler last week, was surprised at how paunchy and pale he looked. His face was described as "very puffy."

"Hitler has taken on weight," this expert said, "and it's not flattering to him. He seems to be letting himself go and apparently isn't getting as much exercise as a lot of his men who are running backward. His eyes also also look hollow. The war isn't agreeing with Adolf Hitler."

Dewey Plays Poker

Governor Dewey was traveling back from Chicago. Suddenly, newsmen on the train looked up to see the GOP candidate in their private club car, where a poker game was in progress. He asked if he could play a hand.

Dewey played a few hands, lost. Finally, in a game of "5-card stud," the Governor had a pair of fives and a king showing. The dealer called for bets on a last card. Cautiously, Dewey was about to pull out, when Warren Moscow of the New York Times advised him to stick. Dewey placed another bet, drew another king, won the pot with two pairs.

"Warren," Dewey said, "maybe I ought to take your advice on other stuff, too."

NOTE—Dewey, trying hard to improve earlier bad press relations, made progress in Chicago.

FDR's Reaction to Luce Speech

ONLY A FEW close friends know it, but nothing in years has wounded the President so much ac Congresslady Clare Luce's scathing speech denouncing him at the Chicago convention.

To insiders, he has not tried to conceal the way he felt. He was not irate at the Congresslady from Connecticut, but very much hurt at her charges that he had led American boys into a war which he could have avoided.

The President read every line of the Luce speech, and almost every word cut him to the quick. Incidentally, Republicans intimate that Mrs. Luce, by her scathing, telling virtriol, was deliberately aiming to bulldoze the President out of running again.

NOTE—It is probably an accident, but former Undersecretary of State Summer Welles is publishing his long-awaited book, "The Time for Decision," on July 19. It is a documented refutation of the Luce charge that FDR could have prevented the war. In one chapter, Welles tells how the President, as early as 1937, planned an Armistice Day appeal to all nations to get together in a headoff-war talk, and how British Premier Chamberlain vetoed the idea.

Merry-Go-Round

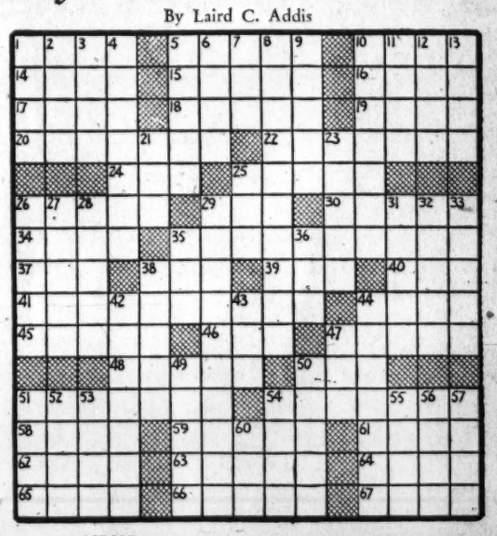
Oklahoma's Gov. Bob Kerr has sprinkled his Democratic convention keynote speech with Biblical phases. For years, despite his many other duties, Governor Kerr has found time to teach Sunday School . . . It isn't supposed to be known, but some White House advisers had been urging the President to call in Harry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune, with a view to getting his support. Now, since Mrs. Luce's, bitter, brilliant denunciation of the President at Chicago, they have changed their minds . . . Howard Costigan, founder of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, has started a new movement on the West Coast called the "Party of the Pacific," and stands a chance to win a seat in Congress, come November . . . Congressman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia is trying out a new wrinkle in campaigning. He is having produced some one-minute films of himself making a campaign speech, for distribution throughout his congressional district.

Purple Heart to Seabees

Camp Parks, Calif. (U.P.).—Two Seabees recuperating here have been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action against the enemy at Florida Island, 22 miles below Guadalcanal. The men, V. R. King, machinist's mate first class, from Ackerman, Miss., and W. T. Taylor, shipfitter third class, from Hearne, Tex., were both wounded by shrapnel 10 days after the landing.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis



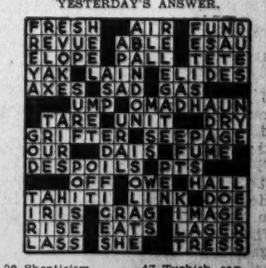
ACROSS

1 Screen actor
5 Cloth strainer
10 Genus of ducks
14 Way off
15 Ticket seller
16 Great river
17 Neighboring country
18 Swindling game
19 Corrode
20 Railway bridge
22 Makes beloved
24 Deadlock
25 Make obeisance
26 A Pilgrim father
29 Invite
30 Invoices
34 Iceberg
35 Fictitious
37 Greek letter
38 Yale
39 Paintings
40 Cycle
41 Ornamental needlework
44 Lives
45 Scolds
46 Carefree
47 Brand new
48 Pinchpenny
50 Inclose
51 City of Greece
54 Potent weapon recently introduced by U. S. Army
58 Related
59 Norse god of the sea
61 Old English coin
62 Goad
63 Pollute
64 Serf
65 Dines
66 Sidles
67 Network

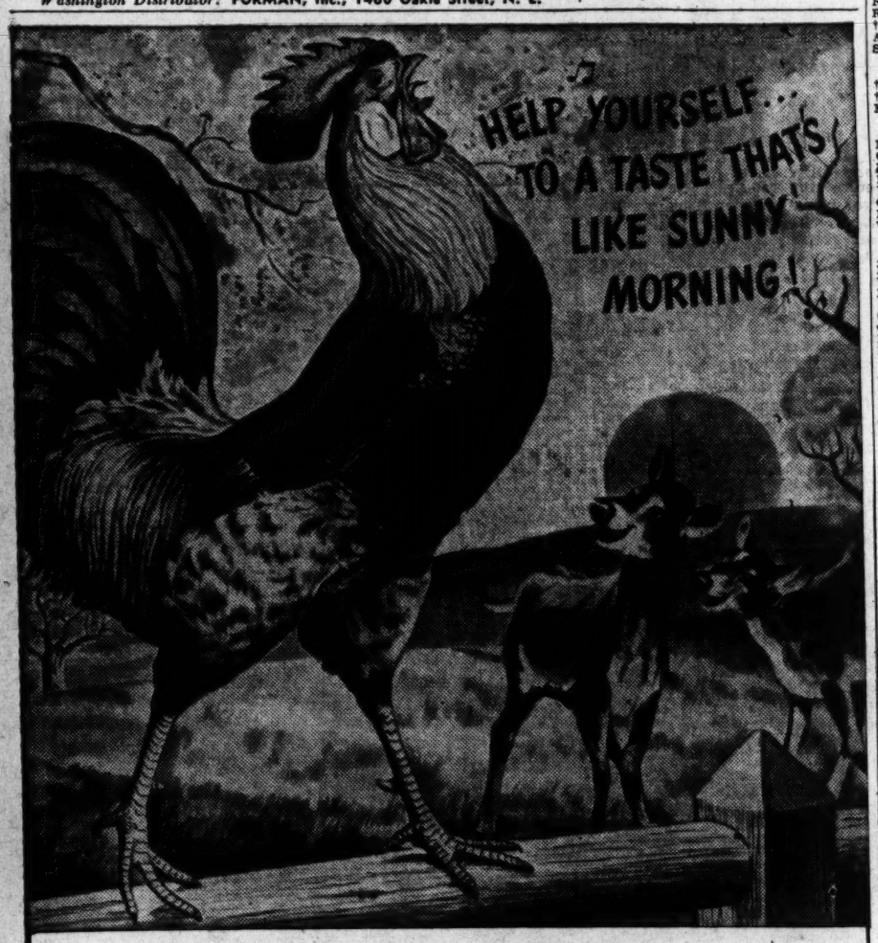
DOWN

1 In a rosy haze
2 The southwest wind
3 Turn out
4 Church business man
5 Index
6 Chills and fever
7 Soldiers
8 Type of bomb
9 Pelt
10 Saintly
11 One of Columbus's ships
12 Winged
13 Darns
21 Vital element
23 Entry in red
25 Outfit
26 Looking for
27 Woolly ruminant
28 Skepticism
29 Strategic position in warfare
31 Vassal
32 Household gods
33 Whip cruelly
35 Son of Mahomet
36 Young fish
38 Red dye
42 Admonishes
43 Heed
44 Key man in ordnance repair unit
47 Turkish cap
49 Assert
50 Red deer
51 Short cloak
52 Herb used in soup
53 Slugfest
54 Twining stem
55 River in France
56 German philosopher
57 On the sheltered side
60 Fish spear

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Enjoy
A MAN'S WHISKEY
Lansdowne Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN AND CANE PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
Washington Distributor: FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Oakie Street, N. E.



Discover the whiskey that's Smooth as Sunrise!

LIKE a bracing whiff of cool Spring-morning breeze . . . your first delighted taste of the fresh and sunny flavor of SCHENLEY Reserve. It's a favorite among finer whiskies . . . because every drop is golden-smooth and mellow, like bright morning in your glass. You'll want to try it—soon.

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

O. P. A. CEILING PRICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C. $3.78 4/5 QUART (Includes State and District Taxes)

THEY NEED YOUR HELP DOWN ON THE FARM

You're in the fight, too—when you help to harvest our vital farm crops. See your local U. S. Employment Service . . . and spend your spare time down on the farm—for Victory!

MELLOW AND LIGHT AS A PERFECT MORNING!

SCHENLEY Reserve

Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

Put yourself in this picture!

More than 850 Capital Transit employees are with the armed forces. Many of these were street car and bus operators.

To replace these men and others, it has been necessary to train both men and women, most of whom had no experience.

Capital Transit's training course is extremely thorough, with emphasis on the safety of our passengers. But making change, selling tokens and passes, answering the innumerable questions of strangers and others—all is easier for the veteran than for the recruit.

Picture yourself in command of a street car or bus, responsible for the safe, fast, dependable transportation of hundreds of passengers. You will see that the job requires diplomacy, "salesmanship," as well as operating ability.

Put yourself in the picture. Mutual courtesy, patience and good nature can do much to make a difficult job easier for all.

Capital Transit Co.

Judge Kennedy of Alexandria Began Practice 33 Years Ago

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy, substitute judge of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, is today marking 33 years of general law practice. He was graduated from the Georgetown University school of law in June, 1911, and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar on July 11 of that year.

Born in Pennsylvania, Judge Kennedy came to Alexandrio in 1905 and moved to Washington in 1906 where he began his law study. After several years of practice in the District, he was admitted to the Virginia Bar and returned to Alexandria where his father's family had lived. He has been with the Alexandria court which is now under Judge James Reece Duncan since 1929.

Judge and Mrs. Kennedy, who live at 20 West Walnut st. in the Rosemont section of Alexandria, have on son, Lieut. Harry F. Kennedy, jr. of the Infantry who is now on duty in the European theater of war.

Garrett Trial Aug. 3

At the calling of the docket yesterday in Alexandria Corporation Court, Judge William P. Woolls ordered the trial of Earl Garrett, jr., 16, the first minor to face a murder charge in Alexandria in more than 25 years, to be held Thursday, August 3, at 10 a. m.

The boy, who lives at 1426 Duke st., is out on $3500 bond. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of having killed Perry Quick, 41, Washington Navy Yard worker, who roomed at the Duke st. house, in a fist fight May 28.

udge Woolls also ordered that trial of Elizabeth Vaughan charged with performing an abortion, be set for July 28, and trial of Sampel Hairston, Negro, for attempted felonious assault against a policeman, be held on August 2. Charges against Paul George Portch for grand larceny of jewelry from Mildred Spencer on May 1 were continued until the August term of court when it was learned from Portch's counsel, Paul Lyne Delaney, that Portch has reported for duty in the armed forces.

Taxi Driver Fined $15

An Alexandria taxi driver, James Henry Veringo, 20, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., pleaded guilty in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday to falsifying an application to the Alexandria Traffic Board for a taxi operator's permit by asserting he had a clear record with the police. He was fined $15 and costs and givven a three-month suspended sentence.

Motorist Is Fined $50

William B. Figart, 51, of 1749 D st. se., Washington, was fined $50 on a reckless ddriving charge yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court. A railroad brakeman, Figart was arrested on July 8 at 10:15 p. m. by Officer L. C. Saunders of the Alexandria police.

Latest District Induction Order Affects 45 Men

Forty-five Washington area men, 17 of whom are Negroes, have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

Frank P Buonirl. Jo3ahn P. Cinotto, Mark C. Gordon, Clarence M. Kelley, Thomas F. McDevitt, Frederick L. Morris, Robert L. Piere James T. Scheidell, Kenneth T. Smith. Joseph W Wagner. James C. Andrews, Mark M. Glegel. Harold J. Bird, Wilfred J. Fergeson, John H. Woodhull, Warren M. Ballard, Arthur M. Carson. Hope W Chitty, Laurence S. Devos, James W. Morgan, Alexander J. Morin, Sydnor B. Owens, Edward H. Reeves, Warren J. Richard William W Rosenberry, Morton P. Sarfaty, Charles I. Scott, Bernard F Scull, white, and Hasten Austin, James T. Bassett, Albert C. Brown, John M. Holmes, Walter E. Lewis, Paul Q. Porter, William E. Boyd, Charles Herbert, Marcellus Hunter, James E. Mickey, Leroy A. Nickens, George L. Wakefield, William E. Woodfolk, John D. Johnson, Clarence S. Jones, William C. Rivers, Bill. Ross, Negroes.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME-8:55 P.M.
★ ★ ★
WTOP • 1500

SKIN CARE that brings the SMILE of RELIEF
Cleanse skin daily with mild Resinol Soap—then apply soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment to any itchy irritation or pimples, externally caused. Try it! See how refreshed, soothed and smooth your skin feels! At all druggists. Why not buy now?
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

YOU CAN'T BEAT this to relieve TORTURE of ATHLETE'S FOOT
So Many Druggists Say!
First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated *liquid* Zemo promptly soothe itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes and on contact actually *kill* the germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot.
Zemo is a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' amazing success. Zemo *really* works—the first trial convinces. At all drugstores.
→ ZEMO

Now More Than Ever
The ARMY Needs WACS

HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

Cheerful Little Earful!
Just listen to the sparkle of drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water. Despite melting ice, liveliness lasts to the bottom sip. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... keeps highballs full of zip.
Today, liquor is precious... too precious to mix with ordinary club sodas.
For fullest enjoyment, use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink.
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit
World's Most Popular Club Soda...
Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer
CANADA DRY WATER
SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—*today!*

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

If You Get Around Often, And Keep Your Ears Open, You'll Score High Here

CAPITAL QUIZ: Washington's teacup talk recently has been revaluing around the questions listed below. Answers to all will be in the news columns within the next two weeks.

1. Which foreign general now in Washington will walk down that familiar aisle soon with a local lovely who hails from New York?
2. Which prominent American colonel, now overseas, is engaged to a WAC officer—but not the one whose name has been linked in print with his?
3. Which noted New Deal official is quietly placing even money that Tom Dewey will be elected in November?
4. Whom heads the list of the five whom President Roosevelt is reported to have given Chairman Hannegan as being acceptable as running mate candidates in case the Democratic convention won't take Vice President Wallace again?

WEATHER OR NOT: A Washington newspaperman will bet anybody almost any amount that when the Democrats converge on Chicago the temperature will never go above 80 degrees . . . "It's Roosevelt's luck," he said. And then he recalled a rainy evening in Philadelphia back in 1936 when Roosevelt was to make his acceptance speech. "I offered bets all around that the moon would be shining when the big moment arrived. Somebody piped up and asked if there was a moon. I didn't know, but I was sure it would be shining anyway. Five minutes before the speech was to begin, the rain stopped and a full moon came out from behind the clouds. Roosevelt luck again."

When Herbert Hoover arose to address the Republican National Convention the same newspaperman turned to a colleague. "Something will happen to the microphone," he said. "Roosevelt luck, again." Something did. Hoover's difficulty in getting the microphone to work came dangerously near spoiling his speech.

SHIPSHAPE NOTES: President Roosevelt's press conference, originally scheduled for 4 p. m. today, has been postponed because of a ship—the S. S. George R. Holmes, which will slide down the ways at Bethlehem-Fairfield yards at that hour . . . Many of those present will be newspapermen, who were close friends of George Holmes, one-time Gridiron president . . . His widow, Mary Early Holmes, will fling the traditional bottle of champagne . . . Among those going over to Baltimore to attend the ceremony and the parties afterward are Vice Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Gen. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of New York, and a score of outstanding newspapermen . . . A cocktail party and dinner at the Belvedere Hotel will follow the launching.

NORWEGIAN ACCENT: Mme. Marie Julie Colbjornsen, Red Cross volunteer in two nations, is piling up quite an American record for herself as a Red Cross traveler. She's just back from a swing through the Middle West; made speeches in Chicago, Minneapolis and Milwaukee; was guest of Mrs. Edsel Ford in Detroit, and promised to return to Chicago August 21 to address the American Society of Veterinarians . . . Meanwhile the end of this month she'll be off to Harbor Springs, Mich., for a 14-day vacation at a silver fox farm.

The wife of the Financial Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, Mme. Colbjornsen has been active in American Red Cross work since shortly after her arrival here early last year . . . She's tall, streamlined, pretty and dynamic, and she holds audiences enthralled with her account of how she escaped the Gestapo . . . A year after her husband negotiated the dangerous missio of taking the Bank of Norway's gold out of the country by rowboat, she was still in occupied territory. Then, in one of the most daring adventures of the war, she fled alone on skis across the mountain to Sweden, and joined her husband here after a hazardous journey through Russia, Turkey, India and South America . . . It's an exciting story, and she tells it well . . . No wonder that within the last year she has been a runner-up for Mrs. Roosevelt in Red Cross traveling honors.

PERTINENT POINTERS: Miss Marion Martin, just reappointed as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, believes women will cast 60 per cent of the total vote in November . . . Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, first woman ever to be elected assaistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is one of the best speakers in the country . . . Helen Gahagan Dougles, the other woman slated to address the Democratic National Convention, was picked for a starring role on Broadway when she was a senior at Barnard College. She got her start in politics through the good graces of Lucretia De Valle Grady (Mrs. Henry F. Grady), whom she succeeded as Democratic National Committeewoman from California . . . As far back at 1939, Lucretia was pulling hard for Helen at every political gathering of importance in Washington . . . Helen's debut as a speaker in the Captial acame at a mammoth luncheon given by Lucretia's friends in her honor . . . But the speech didn't come off any too well; fact is, most of those present were disappointed that a former stage star proved so thoroughly uninteresting on the platform . . . As one listener observed, "Her delivery was dramatic enough, but she didn't say anything." . . . Maybe the Democrats would do well to get Charlie Michelson to write her Chicago speech.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Revolt of the Dishwasher

Whether or not women get to the peace table after this war, they are going to get further out of the kitchen. Throughout this country and England there is a deep surge of feminine determination to make further conquest of household drudgery.

In this women are not discouraged by present talk of a "debunking" campaign on postwar dream products. Though industry now fears that the public is expecting, the day after the armistice, miracle products that may not be available for months, possibly years, housewives generally haven't entertained such wild dreams. Few are so foolish as to think they will soon be able to push a button and presto, floors will be scrubbed, cakes baked and dishes washed.

Women Aroused Over Drudgery

The large number of intelligent housewives who through this war have spent themselves in repetitious drudgery, and the masses of women warworkers who have tried to run their homes as sidelines, are merely in the "something has got to be done" mood. Talk to any woman who has been running a maidless household, or one who has done her housekeeping on a weekend basis and you will hear her say from tightened lips: "One thing certain, come peace, I'm going to have everything that science offers to help me do my work!"

These women all have now a greater sense of the importance of labor saving devices in the home, and their interest in such things will spur manufacturers to at least greater improvement of the aids now existent.

The interest of British women in lessening household drudgery is even greater because they have not had the mechanical aids women here have known. Significantly, the electric dishwasher is high on their lists of postwar desires. In this they have had the encouragement of the Dean of Canterbury, who has been having to do his own dishwashing on his maid's day off. The Dean believes every home should have a dishwashing machine, in the postwar world. In lieu of this, he would have a municipal dishwashing service.

Home Revolution Lies Ahead!

Aside from the electric dishwasher, a postwar dream known as the autoclave which "redigests" and remolds dishes after each use has been promised. Whether or not this eventuates, the dishwashing problem will sooner or later be solved, and for awhile the foundations of society may rock. Dishwashing has long been one of women's most despised jobs.

But it has also been the symbol of her "sphere." Chief argument against nearly every step in her progress has been. She ought to be home washing dishes." Also the tradition that a true womanly woman loves to wash dishes has been carefully nurtured. Can the home survive the emancipation of the dishwasher?

British women are also thinking of the future in terms of electric refrigerators and washing machines, electric cookers with visible panels and thermostatic controls, electric sewing machines and vegetable cleaners, improved bathroom facilities and unlimited hot water. Many American women already have these luxuries—though not as many as is popularly believed, considering the fact that less than half the homes in the United States now even have plumbing. However, there will be a demand for newer and improved models, and as electrification of homes is extended electric household aids will go to the most isolated areas.

Thus after this war, as after the last, there will be a great advance in the emancipation of the household drudge. While it may be a long time before she can be ranked with the dodo, yet she is headed that way—due largely to woman's eternal driving determination to better her surroundings.

Miss Reyes Will Depart

Sorely missed at the Cuban Embassy and Circulo Interamericano will be Miss Gertrude Marie Reyes of New York, who will leave next week for home after having been nurse at the embassy.

She attended Southeastern University here and Columbia University in New York; has her heart set on being a doctor.

MISS MARY PRESTON OULAHAN
. . . Granddaughter of late News Bureau Chief
Casson.

Mary Oulahan Betrothed To Ensign J. C. Matheson

Mrs. Mildred Bacon Oulahan announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Preston Oulahan, to Ensign James Cobb Matheson, USN, son of Mrs. Forrest Day Matheson of Oconomowoc, Wis.

The news was made known to a group of the young couple's friends at a garden party yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. L. Seward Bacon, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Miss Oulahan is the granddaughter of the late Richard V. Oulahan, for many years chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. Her family have been associated with Washington social and business circles for five generations. The bride-to-be is now studying art at the Corcoran Art School.

Ensign Matheson is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy class of 1945 and previously attended the University of Chicago, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The wedding will take place August 5 in All Saints Church.

McWilliams—Ford

Mrs. Anna A. McWilliam of Ridgefield, Conn., and John R. McWilliam of 45 Park ave., New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hope Lockwood McWilliam, to Lieut. Russell Ford, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ford of New Canaan, Conn. and Washington.

Miss McWilliam is an alumna of the Low-Heywood School and Pine Manor Junior College. Lieutenant Ford was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and was a member of the class of '45 at Yale University before entering service.

Nichols—Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols of Wesley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Mack Nichols, to Lieut. Louis Allwine Miller, son of Mrs. Harry E. Yetton, Danville, Va., formerly of Arlington, and Harry W. Miller of Washington.

Miss Nichols was graduated from Holton Arms Junior College. Lieutenant Miller attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon Engineering Fraternity. He received his commission at Fort Belvoir, where he is now stationed.

Wedding will take place August 12 at St. Alban's Church.

Holiday Guest Meets Doctor, Now Engaged

Acceleration is the keynote of the day—and love is no mean example. Take for instance the romance of Mrs. Joseph R. Oliver of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. Manuel Garcia de Quevedo, which began all of a week ago today at the Tomas Cajigas' annual Fourth of July outing. There the Puerto Rican doctor, studying special work at Columbia Hospital, met the Cajigas' guest, Mrs. Oliver. Last night at dinner at the Shoreham they announced their engagement.

Hessler.
ENGAGED is Miss Frances Louise Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goebel, to Lieut. Forrest E. Houston, USN, of Everett, Wash. Wedding will take place soon at Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis

Lieut. Col. Alexander Takes Bride in Texas

Miss Ella Marie Cain, daughter of Mrs. Buford B. Cain and the late Mr. Cain of Sulphur Springs, Tex., recently became the bride of Lieut. Col. Urey Woodson Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Alexander of Washington and Owensboro, Ky. The First Baptist Church, Sulphur Springs, was the scene of the rites, the Rev. C. Wade Freeman officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, C. M. Cain, the bride wore white slipper satin designed with deep, sheer yoke outlined with self-lattice detail, pattern repeated on the short sleeves. Her long veil of heirloom Brussels lace fell from a half hat of illusion bound with satin and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. T. J. Christian, jr., was matron of honor, Mrs. Coke H. Rhodes and Mrs. Warren Rockwell were bridesmaids. Hamilton Alexander was best man for his son. Bentley Young, Col. A. A. McDaniel, Jack Beale Clendinin and Bob Denhart were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky and Colorado the couple will live in Colorado Springs, Colo. Bride attended Ward Belmont, Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas. Bridegroom attended George Washington University and the United States Military Academy.

Churchill—Feehan

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feehan of Fairfax, Va., of the marriage of their daughter, Frances Marie Feehan, to Pfc. George E. Churchill, jr., son of Mrs. George E. Churchill of The Plains, Va. Ceremony was performed last week in Fairfax.

Bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Teresa Feehan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bride wore white satin with fingertip-length veil and carried a white prayer book and lace bridal handkerchief. Best man was George R. Scott of Washington. Pfc. Churchill enlisted in the Marine Corps in February, 1942, spent 15 months in the Southwest Pacific, returning to the States last November. He is stationed in Arlington.

Garden Party At Wyatt Home Is Gay Event

At the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt on Kalmia rd., the Wyatts, along with Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, entertained at a garden party Sunday afternoon, more than a hundred mutual friends sharing their hospitality. Mrs. Anderson is just back from Mexico and has opened her apartment at Winthrop House on Massachusetts ave. She spent the winter in Florida where her son, Vachel, is in flight training.

Among the guests were Gen and Mrs. Ed Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Altenbach and Mrs. Ernest Baltzell of Indianapolis, Horace Nordyke, Mrs. Elsa Crandall, Don Divet, Miss Patricia O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass, Miss Edwina Coons, Col. John Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Col. Felipe Munilla, Col. and Mrs. William Johnson, Dr. Irving Brotman, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Shaftoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stillwagon, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Col. John Deerwester, Mrs. Sarah Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Lieut. Robert Taplinger, Miss Germaine Aussey, Maj. W. W. Vanderwolk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Branch, Mrs. William Rathers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duckett.

Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt assisted their parents.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 21. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
QUALITY First SINCE 1866
BUY BREYERS BY THE GALLON DURING JULY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Greatly Disturbed by Street Scene in Which Young Girl Was Merrily Shoving Her Husband, Wife Asks Whether Her Jealousy Is Justified

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband's work brings him in contact with many women and girls and I am of a somewhat jealous disposition. If I am unduly jealous I want you to tell me and I will try to overcome it. The other day I was to meet him at a certain corner after work and as I came up he was talking to a boy who works with him, and also to a girl, whom he later said was the boy's girl friend. But from all appearance she could have been my husband's girl friend.

Every time she made a remark to him, she would slap him on the arm, grab his hand or sort of shove him. I will admit she was doing most of the pushing and grabbing; but of course no man is going to ignore a pretty girl who makes that kind of fuss over him,—especially at his age. He is 33 and she is about 16, young enough to be his daughter. He said she was crazy about the boy, and was teasing my husband to get her a date with him; that it meant nothing to him, etc.

She Ordered Girl To Let Him Alone

SHOULD I believe him? Do you think he might be crazy about the girl, and maybe dating her when I don't know it? She is the flapper type, I judge, and wouldn't have my husband if she could get him; or would soon tire of him and be running around with boys her own age. However, I don't think any wife, jealous or not, would enjoy finding an unknown girl behaving so familiarly toward her husband for any reason. So I walked up to the girl and told her I wished she would leave my husband alone. Did I do wrong? My husband says my action was uncalled for. He says there is no harm in such things and since there isn't, he will not promise any change; that I "can't take it," etc.

Do you think I should leave him before something more serious happens, as it surely will? I just happened to be a little early for our appointment that day, which is the only reason I witnessed such behavior. And it is probably more serious when he knows I am not meeting him. Please help me.

K. W.

Uncouth Tableau, From Every Angle

DEAR K. W.: Considering the crude quality of your own performance, it was a case of the pot calling the kettle black to attack the girl's and your husband's behavior in the instance cited. I imagine a disinterested bystander of wholesome outlook, watching their horse play, would have discerned nothing more censurable in the situation than a streak of artless vulgarity in the scufflers' make-up. He would have inferred (as I once heard a witty man say) that they just weren't "couth." And he would have felt his diagnosis fully confirmed if he had tarried long enough to see you barge up and make a scene. He would have dismissed the quartet as four of a kind,—as four persons from the same walk of life who unfortunately never had learned to behave in a proper manner.

As I get the picture of your married relationship, your husband has cause for complaint at least coequal to yours. Chronic jealousy such as you suffer, which leaves you no peace of mind ever and erupts volcanically in a geyser of hysterical suspicion at any evidence that your husband enjoys a "good fellow" rating with other women, tells the story of a morbidly twisted personality,—soul sick with an acute sense of inferiority and undesirability. There are not many men who can tolerate that attitude in their wife for long. It is an attitude which drives lesser men to sullen defiance and furtive infidelity. They figure: Since I have the name, why not the game? It drives strongly self respecting men to the divorce court, to put an end to a degrading union with a filthy-minded wife.

Wife Needs Help In Curing Neurosis

I DON'T question your husband's version of the street corner episode. It makes sense, all things considered. The girl's actions label her a hoyden. She is only 16; and at that age, the instinct with regard to deep feeling is to conceal it under a display of opposite feeling. Thus, her puppyish cavorting with your husband doubtless was designed (1) to persuade her boy friend she didn't care a thing about him or what he thought; and (2) to make him jealous. On your husband's side: He knew he was going to meet you there; and he also knows (only too well) your jealous temperament. If, as the saying goes, there was something between him and the girl, he would have made sure you didn't find her (of all people) there. He would have tipped her off earlier that he was meeting the dragon-wife after work. It was the innocent character of their romping that let them in for your crackpot tongue-lashing.

It is your neurotic reaction to your husband's normal reactions that poses the problem. As to whether to leave him,—that wouldn't help your problem any; it would amount simply to taking it with you to a new situation, although by leaving him you might ffaord him welcome relief from the pressure of you malign jealousy. You will be miserable wherever you are, and in relation to any man, until you gett rid of your smarting inferiority complex. How to do this? By enlisting psychiatric guidance in learning (1) why you have a poor opinion of yourself; and (2) how to develop normal self esteem and good emotional control.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

BETTER FRANKS

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Are You Embarrassed By
HOT FLASHES?
If *you*, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike — have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound *regularly* to help build up *resistance* against such annoying distress.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound *helps nature*. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Radio Programs

Tuesday, July 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown, 8:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-8. News, 8:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News B'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ty Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of the World Changing World Back. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45— " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News: A. Gaeth Lee Huff's Trio Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamor 12:45— Manor	News: Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Hodges Jack Berch Footlite Vignettes Am. Women's Jury	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Pin Money 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn Time Out News; Band Stumps Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Coffin-Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7:00—Land of 7:15— the Lost 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Music Shop News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Confidentially Mickey Alpert Or.	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Nit-Wit 8:45— Court	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	News, F. Singiser Nick Carter Pick and Pat Time	Big Town " " Theater of Romance; Baseb'll
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater Words at War	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test American Forum of	All-Star Game " " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—George Hicks 10:45—Let Y'rself Go 10:45— " "	Charlotte Greenwood Hildegarde " "	the Air Modern Melodies Halls of Montezuma	" " " " " " " "
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Richard Harkness La Caravana Tropical	News, B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta Unity Viewpoint	Colmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Glière's Third Symphony is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Zasu Pitts will be interviewed by Martha Baker on "News for Women." WTOP—2:45 p. m.

Judy Garland visits Dick Haynes on "Everything for the Boys." WRC—7:30 p. m.

"My Man Godfrey" is adapted for radio on "Theater of Romance." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

All-Star Baseball Game—The annual event is reported by Don Dunphy, Bill Slater and Bill Corum from Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. WTOP—8:55 p. m.

Mystery Theater—"Murder Ad Lib," by Cleve F. Adams, is dramatized. WRC—9 p. m.

Gabriel Fauré's Piano Quintet in D minor is played on records by the Gordon String Quartet, with Emma Boynet, pianist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Words at War—"Captain Retread," humorous story of a World War I soldier's return to the Army. WRC—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"How Much Regulation of Business After the War?" Participants are Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Robert Nathan, author of "Mobilizing for Abundance;" Col. W. F. Rockwell, chairman of Timken-Detroit Axle Co., and John Airey, president of King-Seeley Corp. WOL—9:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour.)

Station WWDC, Tuesday, July 11, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News: Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:30 1450 Club
3:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevilla.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:35 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Speak Up for Democracy
9:15 World Statesmen
9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
9:45 Fichte, Griffith Stad.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Club Ball Revue.
11:30 News: Starcust.
12:00 Rumpus Room

Station WINX, Tuesday, July 11, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
8:35 Strong & Johnson
9:06 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Capitol Motoring.
7:15 Ernie Simon.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Hill Billy Tunes
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Rhythm Five
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Charles Fergler.
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Musical Roundup
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHAT'S THAT THING ON THAT ROPE, SAILOR?
GUARD, MATE! KEEPS RATS FROM LEAVIN' THE SHIP!
THAT'S A RAT!
NIGHT BASEBALL TONIGHT
"SAM'S SLUGGERS vs. STEVE'S SPIKERS
7-11
MARINE SUPPLIES
EVERYTHIN FOR DOCK OR SHIP
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Army Doesn't Want Anyone Over 26 — By Milton Caniff

I'VE BUZZED THAT LAKE EAST OF THE PLACE THE TWO GALS AND THE 'HELP' SIGN APPEARED...NO JAP ACTIVITY THAT I COULD SEE!
I'M COUNTING ON THE LAKE TO BE A MUD HOLE—IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE FOR A GLIDER SNATCH!
POUR THE PITCH TO IT, POPS!.. WE'RE GONNA MAKE A LITTLE HISTORY!
IT AIN'T EXACTLY PITCH, SIR, BUT THIS GREASE SHOULD HELP BUOY THE GLIDER FOR A LITTLE WHILE! GET THOSE DRUMS SEALED, JOE!
THAT GASOLINE AND OIL MIXTURE BURNS, BUT FURIOUSLY... AND WE WON'T NEED BELLY TANKS FOR FUEL ON THIS SHORT HAUL...
GLIDER HOOKUP TESTED AND READY, SIR...IF THIS WEATHER HOLDS WE CAN SWING IT!
WE'LL WHIP THE WEATHER—WHAT WORRIES ME IS THAT THOSE BABES MAY TURN OUT TO BE TOO YEARS OLD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WANT ME TO DRIVE YOU TO YOUR OFFICE THIS MORNING, KAREN?
I'D LOVE IT, BARRY!...BUT CAN YOU LEAVE YOUR WORK?
SINCE YOU SOLD THAT NOVEL, YOUR TIME IS MORE VALUABLE THAN MINE!
IN A WAY, I ENVY YOU, DARLING! YOU MEET SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE...IN YOUR IMAGINATION! MY PATIENTS ARE AS FAMILIAR AND UNEXCITING AS THE PICTURES IN MY WAITING ROOM!
LOOK! A MESSENGER BOY GOING UP TO MRS. WORTH'S DOOR! I HOPE IT'S NOT BAD NEWS!

MICKEY FINN — Mrs. Mazooms — By Lank Leonard

MATTHEW—DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME CALLING YOU?
NOT UNTIL JUST NOW, MOTHER.
WHY DID YOU COME AWAY DOWN HERE?
I-I JUST FELT LIKE TAKING A LITTLE WALK.
WELL, IT'S MUCH TOO WARM FOR YOU TO BE OUT WALKING—YOU SEEM TO BE FORGETTING THAT YOU'RE NOT WELL!
I-I ONLY WISH I COULD FORGET IT!
SO THAT'S HIS MOTHER, EH? HMMM—SOMETHIN' TELLS ME THAT JARVIS IS RIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — A Change in Program — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YOUR FAVORITE SERIAL "LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT" WILL BE HEARD HEREAFTER EVERY MORNING AT 11:30 THANKING YOU
OH! MAYBE THEY'VE CHANGED SPONSORS. MORNING INSTEAD OF EVENING
MAYBE
IT WON'T SEEM THE SAME. WE'VE HEARD THEM EVERY NIGHT AT DINNER FOR OVER A YEAR
IT CERTAINLY WILL NOT SEEM THE SAME
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ALL THAT EMPHASIS?
WELL, I'LL BE ABLE TO TALK AT DINNER HEREAFTER WITHOUT BEING TOLD TO SHUT UP, YOU WANT TO LISTEN

DIXIE DUGAN — Up For Discussion — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MRS. DE LYLLA, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT SAMPSON. HE BROKE OUR WINDOW!
AND IT COST $2.59 FOR A NEW GLASS, NOT COUNTING THE PUTTY!
MAYBE HE COULD PAY FOR IT BY CUTTING YOUR GRASS!
DO YOU WANT ME TO CUT THE FRONT YARD OR THE BACK YARD?
MY STANDARD PRICE FOR THE WHOLE YARD IS FIVE BUCKS!
GIVE ME THAT LAWN MOWER!
DUDLEY FISHER 7-11

JOE PALOOKA — Mister Billingsley — By Ham Fisher

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — More Good News — By Frank Martinek

DUGAN'S ARK OBVIOUSLY IS AN ANIMAL REFUGE, T.L.
YES—AND WE'VE BEEN WONDERING WHAT TO DO EVER SINCE WE WENT BANKRUPT, C.B.
LET'S TALK IT OVER WITH THIS DUGAN PERSON
WAIT—
LET'S TALK IT OVER WITH THE COMPANY FIRST, C.B.
OBVIOUSLY A BETTER IDEA, T.L.
C.B. P.T. BARNUM GREATEST LITTLE SHOW ON EARTH

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SAY—MISTER BILLINGSLEY—IT'S THE QUEEN OF BOROVIA AND JOE PALOOKA, AND A PARTY—THEY'RE GETTING OUT OF A CAB.
LOUIE—FIX UP TABLE NUMBER ONE ON THE FLOOR.
JOE, I'M SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU. HELLO, KNOBBY.
HA, HA, SHERM.
HULLO, SHERMAN—I WANTCHA T'MEET MAG—I MEAN HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARGUERITA OF BOROVIA AN' COUNTESS TINA, AH—
DELIGHTED. I'VE READ A LOT ABOUT YOUR PLACE.
PSSST JOE—ORDER ALL THE CHAMPAGNE AND CAVIAR OR ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT ITS ALL ON THE CUFF—
THAN K'YOU, BUT I NEVER TAKE ANYTHING FER NOTHIN'.
DON'T BE A SAP!
—WE'RE AWFULLY HONORED HAVING YOU AND THE QUEEN.
7-11

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHY, DON, I FORGOT! WHERE'S RED?
HE DISAPPEARED IN THE CARIBBEAN AFTER THE WRECK OF THE TOMB'S END!
BUT I HAVE TRUST AND FAITH THAT HE'LL TURN UP, NOW THAT YOU'RE BRINGING US SO MUCH GOOD FORTUNE!
SEVERAL HOURS HAVE PASSED
COMMANDER, YOUR IMPROVEMENT IS AMAZING! YOU MAY NOW GET OUT OF BED!
MULETATA, AS SNOOP WOULD SAY!
SEE, MERCEDES, SOME MORE GOOD NEWS... FROM NOW ON YOU HAVE A WHEEL CHAIR CHAUFFEUR!

JANE ARDEN — Four-Alarm Fire — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SHE'S IN BAD SHAPE—NEEDS A BLOOD TRANSFUSION AT ONCE!
THEN IT'S MY RIGHT TO GIVE IT. LET'S GO!
I HOPE YOUR BLOOD IS THE PROPER TYPE...
SURGERY
SHORTLY AFTER, WHILE TED IS IN THE OPERATING ROOM:
MR. MXYZTPLK!
I—I SAW YOU BRING MISS DREAMFACE HERE. I FOLLOWED...
YOU KNOW THAT MISCHIEF'S ALWAYS BEEN MY LINE—NOT MURDER! I—I NEVER THOUGHT SUCH AN AWFUL THING WOULD ENSUE WHEN I TAMPERED WITH THE BRAKES ON HER CAR...
SO YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE, YOU FIENDISH IMP! I'VE A MIND TO SMACK YOU BACK INTO THE OUTER-DIMENSIONAL WORLD YOU CAME FROM!
SUTTON
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WINNIE WINKLE — The White Paper — By Branner

HERE COMES A HUNK OF WEATHER, WAHOO! BETTER SCURRY FOR SHELTER!
BIG WIND GONNA MAKE SHREDDED WHEAT OUTA WIGWAM, TOO, STEVE!
COZY, HUH, ZIRCON? KNOW ANY RAINY DAY GAMES?
I WAS THINKING, STEVE ROPER—I AM GLAD IT IS NOT US ON THE SHIP!
PROFESSOR GUDGE! IT IS THE WILL OF MY CREW THAT WE TURN BACK! TO APPROACH LAND NOW IS TO TEMPT THE WRATH OF ALLAH!
BACK TO YOUR POSTS! THE STORM IS A FAVOR FROM THE GODS! IT WILL ENABLE US TO CATCH THOSE ON THE ISLAND OFF GUARD! GO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WHAT A STORY—WISH I'D GET A BREAK LIKE THAT!
GOLLY, THOSE SWINDLERS WOULD HAVE CLEANED UP MILLIONS IF YOU HADN'T GOT WISE TO THEM, JANE!
IT FELL IN MY LAP—I COULDN'T MISS IT, TUBBY!
OH, BOY—MUST BE A FOUR ALARM FIRE—LOOK AT 'EM COME—
IF IT'S CLOSE WE'D BETTER COVER IT!
CLANG! CLANG!
LOOK AT THAT—IT'S RIGHT HERE!
FLASH THE OFFICE, TUBBY—TELL 'EM WE'RE COVERING IT!
I WANT TO FISH AN' MY MOTHER WON'T LET ME WADE OR GO OUT IN A BOAT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
7-11 Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

GEE, THAT NEW PORTER IS GOOD LOOKIN! GEE, I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM! WINNIE SAYS TO USE FINESSE--
SUSIE THINKS HE'S TH' SABOTOOR, BUT I THINK HE'S ON TH' LEVEL--SUCH A NICE-LOOKIN' BOY JES' COULDN'T---
GOSH! HE DROPPED AN' PAPER! SHOULD I TELL HIM OR SHOULD I PICK IT UP--
GOOD GRIEF!!
IVY ENTERED OSCAR'S WINDOW!
HE MUST HAVE THE $100,000... I'D BETTER HELP HER... HEY!
WHEW! HMM! THAT WAS SIX FOOT SIX" JOE... THE WANTED BLACKMAILER! I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING HERE?
OH, OH! A MOUNTIE, CASIN' OSCAR'S PLACE!

New Financing Flow Started By Quaker Oats

New York, July 10 (AP).—Public offering of 10-million-dollar Quaker Oats Co. 2½ per cent debentures at 99¾ per cent and interest was made today by an investment group headed by Harriman Ripley & Co.

The securities will provide the company with new funds for future expansion. The company also plans to issue and place with two Chicago banks five million dollars of serial notes due 1945 to 1954.

The offering represents the first of a vast program of corporation financing and refunding to be undertaken between the Fifth War Loan drive, which closed officially on Saturday, and the next Government loan campaign, expected some time after the fall election.

Upward of 300 million dollars in stocks and bonds have already been registered with the Securities Exchange Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and a far greater amount is being processed for action within the next three months.

Investment bankers estimate the giant utility industry will account for fully half of the huge total of "new money" and refunding programs, taking advantage of the current heavy investment demand by replacing higher interest-bearing securities with new paper more in line with the trend to low interest rates prevalent in recent years.

The country's railroads, having succeeded in reestablishing their credit by prudent use of war-swollen earnings, are expected to account for a sizable amount of the near-term financing. In addition to the carriers themselves, several railroad terminal issues are likely candidates in the refunding field. Syndicates have been formed to bid on any securities involved in a refinancing by the Chicago Union Station, Cincinnati Union Terminal, Kansas City Terminal Railway and the Southern Pacific-San Francisco Terminal.

Riggs Boosts Dividend and Votes $1 Extra

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of the Riggs National Bank yesterday declared an extra dividend of $1 a share and voted $3 a share dividends on common stock for the next two quarters.

This will bring total dividends on common stock this year to $12 a share, inasmuch as $2.50 a share dividends were paid in the first two quarters. In previous years dividend disbursements on Riggs stock were as follows: $10 in 1943, $12 in 1942, and $10 both in 1941 and in 1940.

The extra dividend of $1 and the $3 dividend for the third quarter will be payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 10, while the last-quarter disbursement of $3 will be made October 16 to holders of record September 30 .

President Robert V. Fleming announced that directors also had authorized the transfer of $250,000 to surplus which, together with the $750,000 transferred to surplus earlier this year, brings the bank's surplus account to $4,750,000.

Directors elected Nelson T. Hartson as general counsel of the bank, succeeding the late Frank J. Hogan. Mr. Hartson, a director of Riggs since 1942, is a graduate of the University of Washington. He served as assistant corporation counsel for the City of Seattle from 1919 to 1922, when he was appointed assistant solicitor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In 1923 he was appointed solicitor of the bureau, in which capacity he served until 1925 when he became a member of the Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Six Planes Returned to UAL

With the return by the Army of another six planes to United Air Lines, the company now has a fleet of 50 Mainliners with which to accommodate peak war-time passenger and cargo loads, according to J. A. Herlihy, vice president in charge of operations.

Plan to Resume Piano Output

With 80 per cent of the capacity of the piano manufacturing industry standing idle, due to cut-backs in the wooden plane and glider programs and a cotinuing prohibition on the manufacture of pianos, members of the executive committee of the National Piano Manufacturers Association will hold a "last ditch" meeting in Chicago on July 24, to see if some way can be found to save the industry.

Following termination of piano manufacture by the War Production oard in July, 1942, most manufacturers found was contracts in the wooden plane and glider fields which allowed their factories to continue operation in, at least, a limited way. At the begoinning of this summer, most ofth ese contracts were cancelled and paino manufacturers now are faced with idle factories and a complete dispersal of their employes.

New Sales Manager Here

James M. Plaskitt, formerly mechanical engineer of the Southern Railway System in Washington, has been named regional sales manager for the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. Mr. Plaskitt will make his headquarters in the Budd offices at 1218 Connecticut ave. nw.

PCA Expands Service

Three more daily round trips between Washington and Norfolk will be added to the schedule of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines on July 15, it was announced yesterday by Howard Kennedy, PCA district traffic manager here. This will bring to 12 the number of daily departures to Norfolk with a corresponding number of flights frmo that city to Washington. Thsi newest schedule is made possible by the return of still another plane to PCA's expanding fleet.

U. S. Exports Set Record in May

By the Associated Press

United States exports of merchandise in May reached an all-time record value of $1,421,000,000, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The May total exceeds by 13 per cent the previous high of $1,261,000,000, established in July, 1943. It was 53 per cent ovevr the total of 928 million dollars recorded in June, 1919, the peak month prior to the present war.

Compared with April this year, the increase was 19 per cent. It was 31 per cent over May, 1943.

Export totals include lend-lease shipments, but exclude shipments to United States armed forces abroad.

General imports also reached record levels during May, with 386 million dollars. This is the highest for any month since 1929, except the April, 1944, figure by 7 per cent, and May, 1943, by 37 per cent.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.58¾	1.59¼	1.58¾	1.58⅝
September	1.58½	1.59¼	1.58¼	1.58⅝
December	1.60	1.61	1.59¾	1.60
May	1.61⅛	1.62	1.61	1.61½
Oats—				
July	77⅛	77½	77⅛	77¼
September	73½	74	73¼	73⅝
December	72¾	73⅛	72¾	73⅛
May	72⅝	73⅜	72⅝	73⅛
Rye—				
July	1.12⅝	1.14⅛	1.12⅜	1.13⅜
September	1.13⅜	1.15⅛	1.13⅛	1.14¾
December	1.15⅝	1.17⅛	1.15⅝	1.16¾
May	1.18¼	1.19⅞	1.18¼	1.19½
Barley—				
July	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.26¾
September	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.15¾	1.15¾
December	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.15⅞	1.15⅞

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.59½; No. 2, 1.59; No. 1 hard, 1.60¼@1.61¼; No. 2, 1.60@1.60¼; No. 1 dark hard, 1.60¾@1.61½; No. 1 mixed, 1.59½@1.60½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 2 heavy mixed, 80; sample grade white, 75; No. 1 special red heavy 80; No. 1 red, 80.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

Died

COUNTY. LAWRENCE J. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at Providence Hospital. LAWRENCE J. COUNTY, beloved husband of Rose T. County, father of Mrs. Madeline V. Pierce and Mrs. Gertrude Brown. Services at his late residence, 418 Seward sq. se., on Tuesday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Manchester, N. H.

DAVIS. ELIZABETH F. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, ELIZABETH F. DAVIS, beloved wife of Alonzo L. Davis, mother of Mrs. Archie B., Alonzo L., and Eugene C. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUHEY. THOMAS H. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, THOMAS H. DUHEY, beloved brother of James F. Duhey. Funeral at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ESCH. ALBERT F. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALBERT F. ESCH, the beloved son of the late Michael and Margaret Esch. Brother of Mrs. Linda Hahn of Bethesda, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FLYNT. CELEST. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, CELEST FLYNT, beloved mother of Richard V., Verham G. and Bernes G. Flynt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARDY. CLARENCE K. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at his residence, Bradbury Park, Md., CLARENCE K. HARDY, beloved husband of the late Jessie M. Hardy, father of Ruby Lee, Cora G. and Clarence K. Hardy. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Fowler, 5610 Belt ave., Bradbury Park, Md., on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville Episcopal Cemetery.

HEIMBUCH. HARRY. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, HARRY HEIMBUCH of 3502 Chevy Chase pl., Chevy Ch., Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Heimbuch and father of Gertrude and Robert Heimbuch and brother of Mrs. Charlotte Scott, Mrs. Minnie Smitzer, Mrs. Helen Foster and Mrs. Gertrude Rasch. George and William Heimbuch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HELFF. GRACE IRENE. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, at her residence, 3714 Jenifer st. nw., MISS GRACE IRENE HELFF. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LYNCH. J. A. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, J. A. LYNCH, husband of Louise Glass Lynch. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANNING. EUGENIE. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at her residence, 1306 Columbia rd. nw., EUGENIE MANNING, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie M. Fairbairn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OWEN. THURZIA O. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, THURZIA O. OWEN, beloved mother of John N. Owen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 11, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

POWELL. JAMES LOUIS. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at his residence, 4836 7th pl. nw., JAMES LOUIS POWELL, beloved husband of Helen E. Powell, father of Mrs. Hazel M. Zirnite and Corpl. Earl W. Chappell, jr. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERSON. RUNICE L. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, RUNICE L. ROBERSON, beloved husband of Frances E. Roberson and father of Mrs. Raymond Lawson and Raymond L., James E. Runice L., jr. Marshall C. and Roberson, and brother of Marshall C. Roberson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSE. EDITH SWOPE. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EDITH SWOPE ROSE. She is survived by her husband and a son and daughter. Services at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Mrs. Rose recently retired from the position of supervisor of home economics in the public schools of Chester, Pa.

SCHLORB. ADDIE M. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, at her residence, 4915 Alton st. se., ADDIE M. SCHLORB, beloved mother of Ernest E. Barnes and Mrs. Florence E. Bassford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SINGER. LULA E. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, at her residence, 1328 Columbia rd. nw., LULA E. SINGER, beloved wife of John Henry Singer and sister of Nellie M. Truitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR. LOUISE C. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at her residence, 426 Randolph st. nw., LOUISE C. TAYLOR, aged 73 years, sister of William Curtis of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. May E. Watkins of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

VERNON. JAMES C. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES C. VERNON, beloved husband of the late Lydia Vernon and father of Mrs. Belle Lunsford, James R. Vernon and Mrs. Esther Deuvall. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Services on Wednesday, July 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Emanuel Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

WALDEN. ADDA M. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at her home, 6314 Ager rd., Hyattsville, Md., ADDA M. WALDEN, beloved wife of Dr. James G. Walden. Mrs. Walden rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p. m. Interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

WALKER. FRANK. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at Charlottesville, Va., FRANK WALKER, beloved husband of Jean B. Walker of 1933 S. 12th st., Arlington, Va.; father of Nora Lee, Margaret and Jean Walker. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 11; thence to Walkers Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,836,890 shares; previous day, 855,360; week ago, 1,562,400; year ago, 1,054,120; two years ago, 278,840; January 1 to date, 141,670,415; year ago, 179,198,852; two years ago, 55,732,941.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 10.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	150.34	150.88	149.97	150.50	+0.47
20 rails	42.54	42.71	42.36	42.51	+0.03
15 utils.	24.45	24.52	24.32	24.38	—0.05
65 stocks	53.82	54.01	53.65	53.83	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 76,500; rails, 156,340; utilities, 57,900; 65 stocks, 290,740.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	4	63½	62½	63½	+ ½
Adams Exp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	3	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	54	42¾	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	128	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	33	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Alleghany pf	20	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
Alleghany pr pf	4	55½	55½	55½	
Alleg Lud Stl	25	29½	28⅞	29	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	148	148	148	— ¾
Allied Kid	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	10	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	47	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Allied St pf	4	102⅛	102	102	— 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	40⅜	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	7	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Pet	4	110	109¾	109¾	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	17	29¼	28½	29	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	23	73	72	73	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note	9	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Am Bosch	15	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Cable&Rad	151	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Am Can	4	92½	92	92	
Am Car & Fdy	45	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	80½	79¾	80¼	+ ⅜
Am Ch&Cable	3	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	21	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Am EncaustTiling	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Am Europeon	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am Export L	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am&For Pow	27	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Am&FP $6 pf	5	84	84	84	— 2¼
Am&FP 1st pf	1	95½	95	95	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	13	22¾	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	36	36	36	
Am Hide&Leath	71	6	5½	5⅝	
Am Home Prod	2	75¼	75⅛	75¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	16	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
AmInternational	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Investors Ill	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	53	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf	12	93	92⅞	9 3	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
Am M & Met	5	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
Am News Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Pow & Lt	15	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	11	52	51½	51½	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf	22	48¾	48	48	— ¼
Am R & St S	73	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	71	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Sm & R 23		99½	99	99½	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	58	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	44½	44½	44½	
Am Sug pf	1	128	128	128	— 1½
Am Tel & Tel	36	164	163⅛	163⅜	
Am Tobacco	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Am Tob B	5	74½	74	74½	+ 1½
Am Type Fdrs	9	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	15	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	60	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	62	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	18	86⅞	85¼	86½	+ 2¾
Am Zinc pr pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Anaconda Cop	59	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	12	12	12	
A P W Paper	7	4¼	4	4	
Armour & Co	127	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	9	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	14	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	38	38	38	+ 1
At G & F 7% pf	24	71	70½	70½	— ½
A T & S F pf	2	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— 1
Atl Cst Line	14	42	42	42	
A G & W I pf	1	61	61	61	— ¼
Atl Refining	11	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	7	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	55	55	55	
Atlas Tack	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	20	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	86	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bald Loco cl	62	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	179	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	48	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	25	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	51	23	22¾	22¾	+ 1
Barnsdall Oil	28	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	14	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	8	8	8	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	115	115	115	+ 2
Belding-Hem	5	13	13	13	
Bell Aire	37	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	18	41⅞	41⅛	41⅜	
Benef Ind Ln	6	19½	19½	19½	
Best Co	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	44	18½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	58	66	65¼	66	+ 1
Beth Steel pf	1	126½	126½	126½	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	4	17	17	17	
Black & Deck	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	44	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn A & Br	4	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Bond Strs	4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Borden Co	11	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	41¼	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Boston & M	16	6	6	6	
Bower Roll B	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw	113	17⅛	16¼	17⅛	+ ¾
Bridge Brass	57	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	21	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	49⅜	48¾	48⅞	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	6	21⅞	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Ba	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Bucy-Erie	14	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	233	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	63	11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bulova Watch	7	41	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Burline Mills	8	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	57	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	18	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	24	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	6	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	5	1	1	1	
Byers (AM) Co	33	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	4	86½	85	86½	+ 1½
Byron Jackson	12	23¾	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	30	30	30	30	
Calihan Safe	29	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet & Hec	15	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	12	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Canad Pacific	271	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Carrier Corp Gen	21	38¼	37½	37⅝	— ⅜
Case J I Co	10	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
Caterpil Tract	9	54	53½	53½	— ⅜
Celanese Corp	10	77½	77	77½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	4	99½	99	99½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	31	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	16	22	21⅞	22	
Cent Foundries	3	4¼	4	4¼	
Cent R R N J	2	11½	11½	11½	
Cerro de Pas	6	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	11	8⅝	8½	8½	
Champ Paper	3	19	19	19	
Champ P & F	10	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Ches Corp Va	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	37	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	35	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
C & E Ill A	20	17	17	17	
Chi Great West	27	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Chi G W pf	4	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	18	18	18	
Chi & N W	82	29¼	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	84	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	42	20⅝	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Chi Yell Cab	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Childs Co	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chrysler Corp	20	96	96	96	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
City Prod Corp	4	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	37	37	37	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	7	39	39	39	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	7	140	133	140	+ 8½
Colgate-Pm-P	12	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	9	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	33	20¾	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	3	33	33	33	
Colum Br cast B	7	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅛
Colum G&E	106	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict	8	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	16	49½	48½	49½	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	20	18¼	18	18	
Com'wlth Edis	10	28	27⅞	27⅞	
Com'lth&South	785	1	1	1	
Com & Southpf	2	83⅜	83½	83½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	27	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	26	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Cons Edison	71	25	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	21	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
ConsFilm Ind pf	10	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	14	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	
ConsolRRCubapf	5	16	16¾	16	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee	145	15½	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	5	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	13	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Consol nCoal pf	2	47½	47½	47½	
Container Corp	4	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	51	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Cont Can	7	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	45¼	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	155	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Cont Oil Del	47	33	32½	32⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Steel	2	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess	10	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Corn Products	12	59½	59	59½	+ ½
Cornell-Dub El	34	25	24	24⅞	+ ¾
Coty Inc	45	7¼	7	7	
Coty Internat	28	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Crane Co	22	26⅞	26½	26¾	
Cream of Wh	4	25	25	25	
Crosley Corp	43	23¼	22¾	23	— ⅛
CrownCork & S	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ½
Crown Ck pf	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	14	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	15	36½	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	81	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	20	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
Cudahy Pack	6	27⅝	27	27	— ⅜
Cuneo Press	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Curtis Publish	25	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	136	6	5⅞	6	
Curtiss-Wr A	7	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	13	26⅞	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅜
Davega Stores	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	80	16⅛	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	20	45½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Del & Hudson	18	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	45	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	71	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	7	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Dist Corp-Seag	4	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅜
Dixie Cup	1	17¾	17